ATHER
creasing cloudiness
gh late tonight or
er tonight; colder

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

No. 278. | The Associated Press International News Service Typical Press | MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1932. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION | SIXTEEN PAGES | THREE CENTS.

WELFARE DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

Col. Ralph Cole Dies of Injuries

WDS GREET ESIDENT ON UTE TO OHIO

L PARTY S BUSY

mpaign Meetings t Week in City County.

ABERS ACTIVE

Fletcher Stated s at Points in strict.

ber ballot casting re than three weeks ounty party leaders are redoubling their ie good will and respective causes. work of county com- the coming week f-mouth, in street ctions, and in house ses, party workers

s Scheduled
al organizations are semi-weekly sched- e Democratic club day night in head- ng people's organ- h parties will meet in their respective excepting the Re- Men's club, which n that night in a arion National bank

t also will find a eting under way at Neil Weirick near s and other Repub- n Green Camp coun- on Friday night and aturday night, it is e state as well as s.

an Young Women's or a card party in se of St. Paul's rch Friday night. be open to the pub- ll be placed on sale epublican headquar-

tcher Program for congress have for next week. Cour- t E. Mouser Jr., Re- peak Monday in Ada body of Ohio North- and at Mt. Cory in ly Monday night. he will appear at a eeting in Galion. ht at an American g in Mt. Gilead, at the Galion Jo- ol, Friday night at

tcher, Democratic congressman, will night at the Central t Dola in Hardin y night at Crestline hall, Wednesday ia, Hancock county. t in Carey, Wyandot night with former hey in Kenton, Bat- Arlington in Blan-

Tunney Ill.

Oct. 15—Gene Tun- aryagitis. Arriving Europe, the former ampion was found temperature. His A. Weeks, advised hospital, but Tunney worse than he had , and compromised with Dr. Weeks.

Richmond's ODAY on Page 10

RATURES

Newspaper's Report
sterday 66
sterday 44
r Ago Today
66
88

ed Press daily tem-

a. m.	Max.
Today	Yes.
56 cloudy	76
46 clear	86
46 cloudy	84
56 cloudy	86
50 cloudy	72
46 clear	88
48 clear	88
50 clear	78
56 part cloudy	82
56 clear	86
54 rain	82
60 clear	84
52 cloudy	82
52 rain	82
52 part cloudy	82
44 clear	84
56 cloudy	86
58 fair	88
58 cloudy	88
56 cloudy	86
52 clear	84
High	88
	88
	88
Clear	88
5% Less	88
Days	88
	88
Cloudy	88

Hoover Speeds Toward Cleveland for Campaign Speech Tonight.

TO SPEAK AT 8:30

Subject Not Announced; Final Touches Given Text Last Night.

By The Associated Press

ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL ENROUTE TO CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15—President Hoover, speaking at Cumberland, Md., from the rear platform of his train bearing him to Cleveland for a campaign address tonight, told Maryland voters their "first interest lies in sustaining" Republican protective tariff rates and asserted the Democratic party "proposes to reduce" them.

The President was cheered by 10,000 to 12,000 people as his special train stopped in Cumberland. The President was greeted by an early morning gathering as he appeared on the rear platform during a brief stop at Martinsburg, W. Va.

By his side, Mrs. Hoover was presented with a bouquet of flowers by a little girl. Local party leaders greeted them on the platform.

Get Early Start

The special train bearing the President left Washington today at 7 a. m.

The President and Mrs. Hoover arose early for their second tour of his campaign for reelection, a strenuous dawn to daylight trip across four states.

The capital's streets were virtually deserted as the President and his party hurried to the station in White House cars.

The sun was just rising when they boarded their train. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover immediately had breakfast.

The President's hand still was bandaged to protect the bruises and cuts received at the White House judicial reception Thursday night. It was believed this would prevent any handshaking on the trip.

Lights burned in the White House till past midnight last night as Mr. Hoover worked to complete his speech. With the chief executive were Walter Hope, New York banker, and former assistant secretary to the treasury, and French Strother, of the White House secretarial staff.

In a nearby office, Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, also worked until after midnight.

Mr. Hoover's special train was scheduled to make 10 stops for rear platform appearances along the route in West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

* * *

Rousing Welcome Planned in Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15—A rousing welcome will be extended to President Hoover when he arrives here tonight for one of the principal addresses in his campaign for re-election.

Elaborate preparations were com-

Continued on Page Three

HELD TO GRAND JURY IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Foster Shumaker of Upper Sandusky Indicted on Manslaughter Charge.

Special to The Star

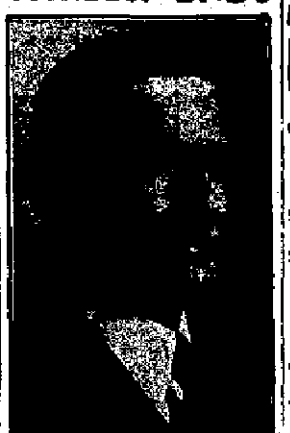
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 15—Foster Shumaker, Upper Sandusky music shop proprietor, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter by the Wyandot county grand jury yesterday. The indictment is the result of a recent automobile accident in which Pearl Hunt of this city was killed. In the affidavit served against Shumaker by Prosecutor David Cregar it was charged that the sheriff found a pint bottle half full of alleged whisky in a ditch across the road from the wreck, the bottle covered with wood stains. Shumaker entered a plea of not guilty to the charge when arraigned before Justice P. E. Waldow. He was bound over to the grand jury under $10,000 bond.

Other true bills returned by the grand jury are: James Smith, alias William Barnard, burglary; Arthur Black, non-support; Dr. A. S. Hafer, issuing questionable check; C. L. Day, issuing questionable check; Lawrence Bowers, embezzlement. Thirteen cases were ignored and 30 witnesses were examined.

FORD TO GIVE RADIO SPEECH FOR HOOVER

and [illegible]

CAREER ENDS



COL. RALPH D. COLE

GARNER FLAYS G.O.P. RECORD

Speaker Charges Hoover Administration with "Gross Mismanagement."

DENIES HE IS "RADICAL"

Pictures Self as "Plain Business Man" in First Radio Talk.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Speaker John N. Garner, having charged the Hoover administration with "gross mismanagement" of the government's finances and credit, left today for Washington.

In the first radio speech he ever made, the Democratic vice presidential candidate said last night the record shows that the administration was either hopelessly at sea as to the actual treasury situation for two years or else deliberately concealed the true state of affairs."

After reviewing economic history of the last few years, he said he would leave it to his audience to decide whether "European bugbears or maladministration of government finances brought the crash last winter."

Deficits have been the course of every panic, he said, and it was a $4,000,000,000 deficit that brought on the "credit crash." He ridiculed President Hoover's statement about the country's being within two weeks of going off the gold standard last winter.

"To say that we were within two weeks of the edge of the gold standard because of any lack of gold is a libel on the credit of the United States," he said.

Meeting Republican charges that he is a "dangerous radical" with a description of himself as "a plain business man," representative of a conservative community, the speaker said the administration "frustrated" the Democratic congress' action toward balancing the budget by "supplying misleading statements" concerning the financial situation. As a result, he said, "the whole job must be done over."

The depression, he said, did not come from abroad but from "our own folly and illusion, not the least of which was that prosperity was so great that poverty would soon be abolished."

DUCK HUNTING TO COMMENCE MONDAY

With the duck season in Ohio opening officially Monday at noon, C. H. Neimeyer of Prospect, deputy state game protector, has issued an announcement concerning the opening date. The season covers 30 days but inasmuch as no shooting is allowed in Ohio on Sunday, it is unlawful to hunt on that day. Consequently the season will in reality open one hour before sunrise Monday. Sportsmen, fishermen, were all on hand to read the rules governing hunting as several changes have been made this year.

AUTO MISHAP PROVES FATAL

Ohio Legion Commander Hurt in Accident Near Warren Tuesday.

SERVED AS CONGRESSMAN

Death Removes Figure Long Prominent in State's Political Activities.

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., Oct. 15—One of Ohio's most prominent figures, Col. Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, state commander and one of the founders of the American Legion, died early today of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was 57.

Col. Cole, who served three terms in congress, before entering the World war, was injured Tuesday when an automobile skidded into a ditch near Parkman, O. He suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck, which caused paralysis of the lower portion of his body.

Mrs. Cole and their son, Ralph, Jr., were at the bedside when the colonel died.

The World war veteran became head of the Ohio department of the legion only a month ago, and was returning from a legion meeting at Warren, accompanied by James Suhr of Cleveland, when the accident occurred. Suhr, who was driving, was injured only slightly.

Colonel Ralph Cole won widespread attention when first nominated to congress in 1904 (from the district including Marion). A bitter fight developed in the Republican convention, and 444 ballots were taken before he got the nomination. He was elected and became at 35 the youngest member of congress.

After representing the Eighth Ohio district for three terms he was succeeded by Frank B. Willis, later Ohio's retired senator.

Cole had been a teacher and soldier as well as politician.

Born on a farm in Highland township, Hancock county, Nov. 20, 1875, he attended the public schools and was graduated from Findlay college in 1896. He studied law at Ohio Northern university at Ada, and later taught school for a while.

After two years as deputy clerk of courts in Hancock county, in 1899 he was elected representative to the Ohio general assembly, and served two terms.

In 1914 Cole sought the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, but lost to Warren G. Harding, who later became President.

Cole, as a lieutenant colonel, directed military police work in France in the World war.

In 1920 he sought the Republican nomination for governor but was defeated by Harry L. Davis.

Funeral Set for Tuesday

State headquarters of the American Legion announced Col. Cole's body would lie in state at the legion auditorium in Warren Sunday morning from 9 to 11 a. m. The services at Warren will be in charge of Paul N. Herbert, past commander of the legion.

The body will be taken to Findlay late Sunday. At Findlay a full military funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in Maple Grove cemetery.

Indications were, the legion headquarters at Columbus said, that no successor would be named to Col. Cole until the state convention next year. The department executive committee probably will handle the work of the late commander.

* * *

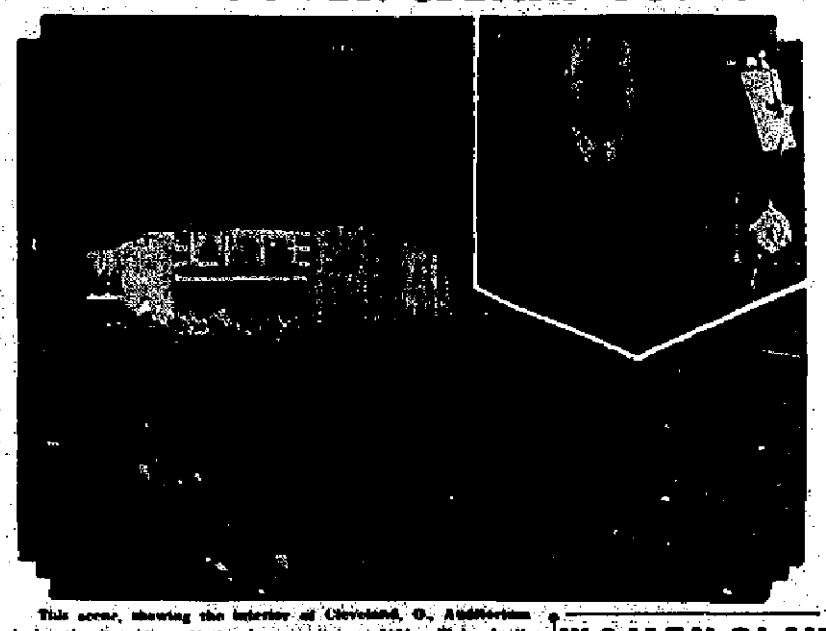
Col. Cole Widely Known in Marion

Col. Ralph D. Cole was a frequent Marion visitor, and appeared a number of times before Marion audiences as a speaker. He was booked to be the principal speaker at a joint Armistice day luncheon of the Rotary club and the American Legion on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Among the many political acquaintances of the late Col. Cole in this vicinity was members of the Thirty-seventh division. [illegible] he was colonel, his regiment were from this district as a contingent of the [illegible] and served in engineering in this district.

[illegible]

WHERE HOOVER SPEAKS TONIGHT



This scene, showing the interior of Cleveland, O., Auditorium during the Republican National convention of 1924, will be duplicated tonight, when President Hoover (inset), makes his appeal for the support of Ohio and the other states of the Middle West for reelection. This will be the President's second campaign trip, which may be expanded to other Ohio cities.

MUNICIPAL GARDEN YIELDS LARGE CROP

More Than 1,000 Bushels of Potatoes Produced Despite Unfavorable Weather.

A group of the city's unemployed equipped with a team of horses and a potato digger borrowed from the county home, started yesterday digging potatoes at the municipal garden at the south end of Wyandot street. The work was superintended by Safety Director Emery M. Murphy.

Dry weather during the growing season, the safety director said, will undoubtedly reduce the crop considerably earlier in the fall although it is believed the total will reach over 2,000 bushels. It was first estimated the crop would amount to 3,500 bushels.

Nearly All Harvested

Digging of the potatoes will practically clean up the crops at the municipal garden, although there are still a few heads of cabbage in the south end of the 10-acre tract.

The garden, which contributed at dozens of sweet corn, several hundreds heads of cabbage, many bushels of tomatoes and more than 90 bushels of beans in addition to the potatoes, for relief of the needy, was the result of an offer made by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield in the spring that if the city would plant and care for the plot, he would donate the 10-acre tract.

Through the efforts of the safety director and the Chamber of Commerce equipment for plowing the lot was furnished by the Huber Mfg. Co. The Chamber of Commerce also cooperated in obtaining seed through donations, although it was necessary for the city to purchase seed for part of each of the crops.

Supervised by Murphy

Planting and care of the garden was done by the city's unemployed under the direction of the safety director whose interest in the project was prompted by the belief that the crops obtained would help to lighten the city's expense of providing for the needy. Each day found him at the garden and practically all of the work done was under his personal supervision.

The vegetables as they were ready for use were issued [illegible] supply through [illegible] the relief headquarters. [illegible] bushels of beans [illegible] were [illegible] on Election day [illegible] with the [illegible]

Marion Woman To Head Child League in Ohio

Mrs. Catherine Dunaig Smith of 227 Bellefontaine avenue was elected president of the state Child's Conservation league at the convention Thursday and Friday at Warren. Mrs. Smith served as state vice president last year, and in former years has served the state organization as treasurer and chairman of various committees.

Mrs. Fleet McKay of 397 Marion avenue was elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. Wade Hall of Warren was elected recording secretary and Mrs. A. Hillen of Lakewood was named treasurer.

Mrs. Fred Johnson of 496 South Prospect street served on the resolutions committee during the meeting. Mrs. Johnson went as a delegate from the Marion circle for Mrs. Howard Jacoby of Cherry street who was unable to attend. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Johnson returned home last night.

J. W. VAN METER DIES IN FALL DOWN STEPS

Shock Blamed for Death of Aged Man on N. State Street.

Shock following a fall down the cellar steps caused the death of J. W. Van Meter, [illegible] at his home on North State street about 5 p. m. yesterday. [illegible] the steps when he fell [illegible] and fell to the [illegible] A [illegible]

CITY'S RELIEF PROBLEM IS AT CRITICAL POINT

Need To Prevent Suffering from Lack of Clothing Is Pictured by Chairman.

PUBLIC APPEAL SOUNDED

Donations Only Source of Funds; Drive Organization Being Complete.

Funds to buy clothing and shoes and to furnish other emergency relief for distressed residents of Marion will be sought in a citywide drive to be conducted next week by a group of public spirited citizens.

An organization to conduct the drive for funds was being formed today by John P. Frobst, chairman of the committee that has sponsored the formation of the city welfare center in the old Davids street school building. The campaign will start Monday.

Only Source Available

An intensive drive was decided upon this week when it became apparent that funds for providing clothing and shoes for this city's needy would not be available from any other source, according to a statement issued today by Frobst. The statement further said:

"The private citizens who have sponsored the welfare center have accepted the responsibility for providing clothing and shoes for all destitute persons in the city. The city is required by law to furnish these persons with food and fuel, but there is no provision for clothing them.

"Until this time, the welfare center has relied upon contributions of clothing and volunteer sewing corps making clothing out of yardage donated by the government to stock its rooms with clothing to be given out upon order.

"Money sought in this drive will be used to buy the clothing and shoes [illegible] given by the public which will be needed to prevent suffering from exposure next winter.

Tells of Grand Need

"Every citizen in Marion will be asked to give. Everyone will want to give if he or she is acquainted with the acute situation now on hand. Children are being prevented from attending school because of lack of clothing and shoes. They are being made susceptible to disease and poor health because they are weak from exposure.

"Money obtained in this drive will be spent by a finance committee of private citizens. The city will have nothing to do with the expenditure of this money.

"Every individual and organization must put aside selfishness or thought of personal credit and join hands in a drive to meet a critical problem."

"Women of the city are also urged to aid in saving into rat-proof containers the cloth from the federal government. Much yardage has been cut into garments, but the organizations and groups are not, as yet, coming forward to do their share of the work. Everyone must help make our share both [illegible] as [illegible] quotas are [illegible] made."

WOMEN PLAN ELECTION DRIVE

Nine Churches Represented at Meeting Held To Discuss Campaign.

A movement through the churches to urge women to go to the polls Nov. 8 to support the cause of law enforcement was furthered last night when 40 women, representing nine churches, met in the Trinity Soviet church.

This group, a unit which a Marion county chapter of the Women's Political Committee for Law Enforcement will be organized in the near future, was urged to have women of their respective churches register before the registration deadline Oct. 18 and to support candidates who had pledged themselves to law enforcement and in favor of the Eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. W. N. Harder, representing the general Federation of Women's clubs, and a member of the Ohio committee on law enforcement, reported that clubs of the federation were in wholehearted sympathy with law enforcement.

Rev. L. A. Wood declared that anti-prohibition propaganda is being circulated by business interests that hope to reap large profits from the manufacture and sale of intoxicants in the event prohibition measures are repealed or modified.

Tentative plans for a mass rally of church women of the city and county to organize Marion county in the movement were discussed. Mrs. C. H. Bonebrake, a member of the Ohio committee, and chairman of a group to organize this county, presided.

TWO BELLEFONTAINE RESIDENTS KILLED

[illegible]

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

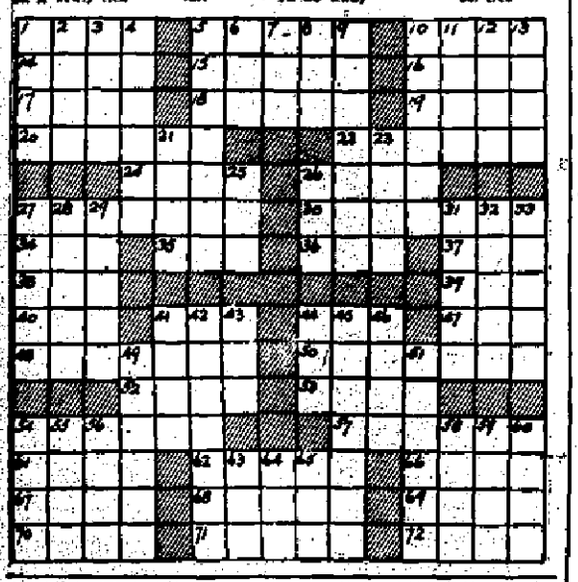
ACROSS

1. The pilgrimage of a Moslem to Mecca
6. South African fox
10. Small depression
14. Medicinal plant
15. Bees' laboratories
16. Silkworm
17. Conqueror
18. Acute mountain crest
19. Student of western North America
20. This slice of Shoom
22. Levels
24. An incarnation of Vishnu
25. Former autocrat
27. Vehicle
28. Posing for a portrait
30. Abraham's nephew
32. Sooner than
33. Utility
37. And not
38. Remnant of combustion
39. Feminine name
40. Behold
41. Brazilian title of respect
42. Affix
47. Ribbed fabric
48. A newly rich

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	P		A	R	O	W		M	I	T	E
O	N	E		L	A	M	A		A	T	O	M
N	O	R		O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R	S
E	A	T	E	N		N	E	X	T			
		U	V	E	A			E	E	R	I	E
A	C	R	E		T	A	P	S		E	R	R
C	A	B	S		O	R	E		I	V	A	N
E	R	E		A	P	E	R		O	E	N	E
R	E	D	A	N			I	T	E	R		
			M	O	N	S		E	S	S	E	N
R	E	S	O	N	A	T	O	R		I	R	E
E	L	O	N		V	O	W	S		O	S	E
T	A	N	G		Y	A	L	E		N	E	D

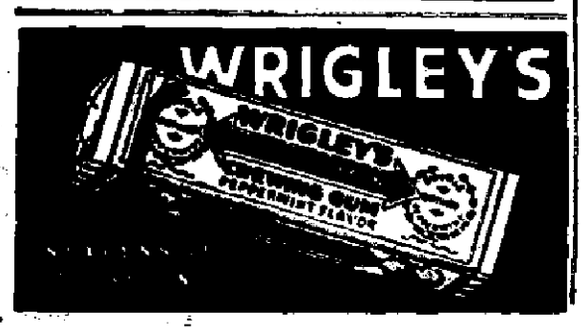
50. Sets
52. Tim Holly
53. Rattling due to a knock of blow
54. Bar on a typewriter
57. Capable of being readily demonstrated
61. Fragrant resin
62. Loose lamp fiber
64. Forgo
67. Ho to N.
68. Useful
69. Sea eagle
70. California rockfish: var.
71. More rational
72. Prophet
DOWN
1. Rug with a shaggy nap: Scotch
2. Within matter of the brain
3. Accomplishes
4. Moses's father-in-law
5. Fascinating woman
6. Expose to public view
7. Salutation
8. Constructed
9. Freedom from living germs
10. Go away
11. The Emerald Isle
12. Greek goddess of victory
13. Chinese pagoda
21. Comfort
23. Tardy
26. Ibsen character
29. Japanese city
31. Fantastic
35. Hebrew prophet
36. Different
41. Slangish
42. Book of Action
43. Smooth-skinned, nylon perp
44. Take out
45. Burdensome
46. Failure or mean: colloq.
49. Poorest part of a fleece
51. Traveling salesman
54. Silver coin
55. Wild ruminant of the Andes
56. Extra parts
58. Article
59. Fleshy fruit
60. Scandinavian measure of length
63. Exposed
65. Short letter
66. German river
67. Bureau of the Inland of Luzon
68. Relative
69. Mexican rubber tree



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

BUGHOUSE FABLES

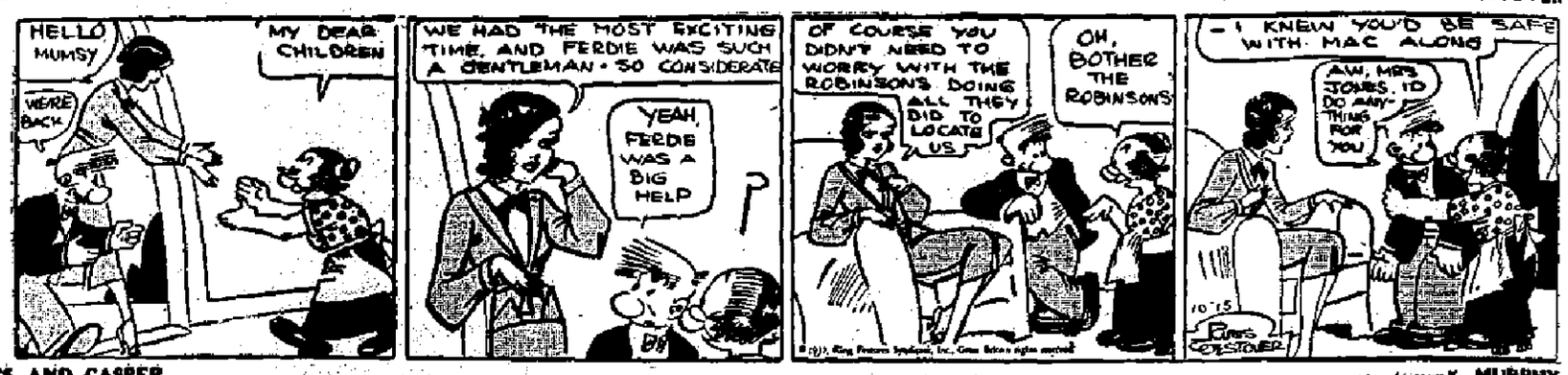
Kabibble Kabaret—
Registered U. S. Patent Office. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR MR. WRIGLEY:
SHOULD A WOMAN WORK AFTER MARRIED? —P.R.
NOT MORE THAN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY!



THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

I'LL LET NO WOMAN DICTATE TO ME— IF I FEEL THAT IT IS THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE — AND THAT MY COUNTRY NEEDS ME — AND I CHOOSE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT— I'LL RUN!
AND I'LL NOT ONLY STAND UP FOR MY RIGHTS— BUT I'LL STAND ON MY OWN PLATFORM— AND I'LL PUT ON A PAIR OF HOB NAIL BOOTS AND JUMP ON THE OTHER FELLOWS PLATFORM— NOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
DOES HE ACT STRANGE TO YOU?
WELL— I'VE ALWAYS HAD MY DOUBTS ABOUT HIM—
SINCE HE'S STARTED THIS FOOLISHNESS I CAN'T FIGURE HIM OUT—
HE JUST HAS A HABIT AND A KNACK ABOUT HIM— IS ALL— HE HAS DEVELOPED THE FACULTY OF SAYING NOTHING WITH INTENSE SERIOUSNESS—

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


HELLO MUMSY
WE'RE BACK
MY DEAR CHILDREN
WE HAD THE MOST EXCITING TIME, AND FERDIE WAS SUCH A GENTLEMAN - SO CONSIDERATE
YEAH, FERDIE WAS A BIG HELP
OF COURSE YOU DIDN'T NEED TO WORRY WITH THE ROBINSONS DOING ALL THEY DID TO LOCATE US
OH, BOTHER THE ROBINSONS
— I KNEW YOU'D BE SAFE WITH MAC ALONG
AW, MRS JONES, I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU

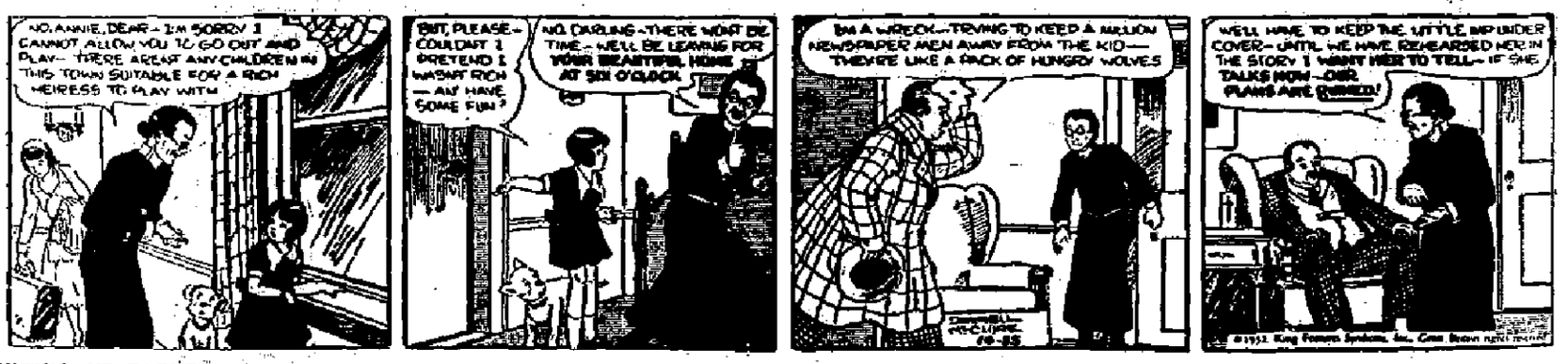
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, TODAY CASPER? YOU'RE SO QUIET! IS SOMETHING WRONG?
GOSH, TOOTS, DO I HAVE TO TURN A LOT OF HAND SPRINGS TO PROVE I'M FEELING ALL RIGHT?
BELIEVE ME, THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG AND IT WORRIES ME! COLONEL HOOFER HAS BEEN TELLING AROUND THAT HE KNOWS SOME DIRT ABOUT ME AND I THOUGHT HE WAS ONLY KIDDING ABOUT IT UNTIL HE TOLD ME WHAT IT IS— I WONDER DID HE FIGURE IT OUT?
HE'S GOT TO KEEP IT A SECRET! HE'S GOT TO! WHY, IF THAT WAS EVER MADE PUBLIC I'D BE RUINED— RUINED! IF HE BLABS ON ME HE'LL NEVER LIVE TO TELL ANYTHING ABOUT ANYBODY ELSE!
YOU'VE GOTTA KEEP THAT TO YOURSELF, COLONEL! YOU WON'T TELL ON ME, WILL YOU? PROMISE ME THAT!
YOU'RE UNREASONABLE, SHRIMP! YOU CAN'T EXPECT ME TO PROMISE YOU THAT WHEN THERE ARE SO MANY EARS IN THE WORLD JUST CRAVING TO HEAR SOME LUSCIOUS GOSSIP!
IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY LOVES SCANDAL AND WE'RE ALL CURIOUS TO LEARN THE LOW-DOWN ON THE SECRET IN CASPER'S LIFE!
DON'T MISS MONDAY'S PAPER.

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

THAT OL' PROFESSOR SAID THE KING OF THIS PLACE THINKS THAT ALL GOLD IS GOOD FOR IS BUILDIN' MATERIAL
I GETS A HULK OUT OF THAT! ARF! ARF!
I DON'T SEE HOW ANYBODY KIN UNERSTAIN SUCH TALK
TO-KO MOG NI TUOY
TUOY GANO TO MOG
THE KING SAID HE NEEDS MOST OF THE GOLD, AS HE INTENDS TO BUILD A FEW NEW SIDE WALKS, HOWEVER—
HE SAID YOU COULD HAVE THAT BIG PILE OF GOLD DOWN BY THE BEACH WHERE THE GIANT SEA SERPENT LIVES
SEA SERPENT!?
SEA SERPENT?
YES SEA SERPENT

ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARREL McCLURE


NO, ANNIE, DEAR— I'M SORRY I CANNOT ALLOW YOU TO GO OUT AND PLAY— THERE ARE'NT ANY CHILDREN IN THIS TOWN SUITABLE FOR A RICH HEIRESS TO PLAY WITH
BUT, PLEASE— COULDN'T I PRETEND I WASN'T RICH — AN' HAVE SOME FUN?
NO, DARLING— THERE WON'T BE TIME— WE'LL BE LEAVING FOR YOUR BEASTLY HOME AT SIX O'CLOCK
I'M A WRECK— TRYING TO KEEP A MILLION NEWSPAPER MEN AWAY FROM THE KID— THEY'RE LIKE A PACK OF HUNGRY WOLVES
WELL HAVE TO KEEP THE LITTLE IMP UNDER COVER— UNTIL WE HAVE REHEARSED HER IN THE STORY I WANT HER TO TELL— IF SHE TALKS NOW— OUR PLANS ARE RUINED!

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

WELL, I'M THROUGH FOR THE DAY, WHAT'S THAT?
HE OUGHT TO GET ELECTED. HE CERTAINLY IS HANDSOME
YES AND SO REFINED.
HE CERTAINLY GETS MY VOTE
THE MOVIE CONTEST WILL BE OVER TOMORROW.

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

VOTE FOR SENATOR SUSIE
YOUR NEUTRAL ATTITUDE WON'T DO, UNK! Y'GOTTA SIDE WITH SOMEBUDDY!
VOTE FOR SENATOR CARRIE
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, KITTY! AIN'T MAW ALLUS BEEN YER BUDDY?
VOTE FOR SENATOR CARRIE
VOTE FOR SENATOR SUSIE
THAT'S A IDEA, DERN IT!! THREE CHEERS FER THE HARE AN' HOORAY FER THE HOUND!

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HATS Cleaned and Reblocked perfectly, 50c. Marion Hat Shop, Opp. Court House.

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WASHINGS, Ironings. Work guaranteed. Called for, delivered. Curtains 25c pr. Blankets 20c. Ph. 6359

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Will call for and deliver clocks. Work guaranteed. LLOYD RAUSCH, R-9, Barnhart Bldg. Over United Market. Ph. 2786.

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BUSINESS block, 226-228 N. Main. Formerly occupied by International Harvesting Co. Phone 6240.

ROOMS

FURNISHED or unfurnished sleeping rooms, 277 Oak. Phone 4092.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Garage, 225 Orchard.

FURNISHED sleeping room, single or double. Housekeeping privileges if desired. Call 7022.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Back and front entrances. Private bath. Ph. 4588.

THREE modern furnished rooms. Steam heat. Downstairs. Garage. Close in, 190 Bellevue.

ROOM, modern home close in. One or two ladies or men, cooking privileges. Phone 5774.

ROOMS downstairs, furnished for housekeeping. Water in kitchen. 329 W. Center. Phone 4116.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette, $3.50 week. Water paid. 498 Short. Call 495 Park.

TWO or three rooms, modern furnished apartment, furnace heat, private entrance. 282 W. Center.

HOUSES

SIX rooms strictly modern. 686 Girard. Phone 5514 or 7803.

SEVEN room strictly modern home. 141 Superior. Soft water bath. Garage. Good references. Phone 16224.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished modern bungalow, newly decorated. Garage. Adults. 654 Elmwood drive.

SIX room house, modern except furnace. Garage. Newly papered. Rent reasonable. Phone 3472.

SIX room modern house, with garage on DeWolfe ct. Call at 248 S. Vine st. Phone 7529.

FURNISHED house, seven rooms, strictly modern. Garage. Reasonable rent. Franklin st. Phone 6075 or 15321.

SEVEN room modern house, soft water bath, hot water heat, garage. Inquire 369 W. Columbia.

SIX room strictly modern, garage. $14. Four rooms modern, $7.50. Enclosed porches. 218 Mark. Ph. 3957.

EIGHT room strictly modern house. Very reasonable. Inquire 396 N. State.

SEMI-modern home. Easy terms to right party. Six large rooms, large garden. Phone 4072.

STRICTLY modern six room house with garage. Good location. Phone 7094.

SEE THESE RENTALS
320 BLAINE, all modern.
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595 Bennett St.	$ 8.50
250 Boulevard	10.00
153 Lincoln	12.00
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WILL rent by strictly modern home furnished. Centrally located or will rent part. Phone 7[illegible]

STRICTLY modern [illegible] at $14 a month. Phone [illegible]

WINDSOR ST. Modern all [illegible] with [illegible] garage [illegible] Phone [illegible]

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[

JAMES GIVENS, 69, CLAIMED AT HOME

Illness of Three Months Fatal to Marion Man; Funeral Monday.

James William Givens, 69, died of cancer yesterday at 1:30 p. m. at his home at 526 Silver street, following a three months' illness.

Mr. Givens is survived by his widow, Mrs. Philora Givens, to whom he was married May 30, 1928, in Jackson, O., two daughters by his first marriage, Mrs. Marie Drippe of West Fairground street and Miss Mary Givens of Chester street and two daughters by his second marriage, Ethel Marie and Nancy Jane, a sister living in Fostoria and a brother George of Springfield.

He was born July 20, 1863, in Monroe county. He was a member of the Christian church at Jackson.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 10 a. m. at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street. Rev. James M. Fisher of the Lee Street Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

Today

Alice Longworth Writes Apt Quotation
Wise Britisher
Wall Street Totters Up

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH, daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt, and, as a matter of course, very able, the genius of fathers, as Galton shows, being inherited by the daughters, writes on politics for Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis. She will vote for Mr. Hoover, not for her "fifth cousin," Governor Roosevelt. She would vote for President Hoover even if she were a Democrat.

Very interesting is Mrs. Longworth's reference to "the king of the wood at Nemi."

The apt quotation shows that Mrs. Longworth has read and absorbed the 12 volumes of Fraser's The Golden Bough. You ought to read that book, or, if you have not time for 12 volumes, get the abridged edition.

* * *

"THE KING of the wood at Nemi" was in charge of a tree that had one bough of gold. At the end of the year whoever could go into the wood and kill him got his job.

Mrs. Longworth thinks our presidential fights every four years, and the effort now to show that "Hoover is responsible for bad times," are as foolish as the ancient belief about that golden bough and other things.

Mr. Curtis might persuade Mrs. Longworth to write a series of articles on The Golden Bough, popularizing the "deep stuff" which is A, B, C to her, with other articles about Fraser's Adonis, Attis, Osiris, etc. Fraser's book, "Totemism and Exogamy," dealing with strangely savage primitive laws against marriage within your own tribe, would interest the Roosevelts particularly. Under those old laws, Governor Roosevelt could not have married his present wife, who is Mrs. Longworth's first cousin and Governor Roosevelt's fifth cousin, a relationship so distant that we take no account of it.

* * *

AN ENGLISHMAN, supposed to know more about confidence and even our own American business than anybody else, says a rise in Wall Street prices is important to the prosperity of the whole world. He only hopes that recent rise has not depended too much on European investment or on political-financial manipulating here in connection with the coming election.

Those who believe that this wise Britisher is as wise as he is supposed to be will be delighted to hear that stocks went up yesterday from one to seven points, wheat and cotton going ahead, railroads strong.

Also, if you are one-hundredth part as wise as that Englishman, you won't gamble. If you want to know what gambling does look around you.

Just One of Our
SUPER VALUES
Fancy Rayon
HOSE
All Colors All Sizes
11c
5 pr. 50c
KLEINMAIER'S
"The Men's Store"
Open Till 10

The Campaign Puzzle

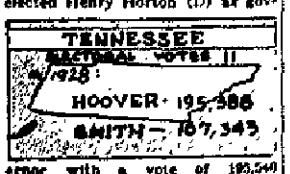
Study Past State-by-State Votes in Making Your Forecast

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourteenth of 16 articles showing how states voted in the 1928 presidential election and pointing out developments since).

* * *

Before 1920, Tennessee had been regarded as a member of the "solid South," although the Republican vote in presidential years often was heavier than in most southern states.

The state's second Republican vote since reconstruction was cast for Herbert Hoover in 1928, after a campaign fought largely over Alfred E. Smith and his prohibition views. In the same year the state elected Henry Horton (D) as governor with a vote of 195,540 against 124,733 for Raleigh Hopkins (R), and gave a majority of 55,000 to K. D. McKellar (D) for the senate.



In the state elections of 1930 Horton was reelected and W. E. Brock (D) and Cordell Hull (D) won majorities of about 90,000 each for the short and long terms, respectively, in the senate.

The state this year is witnessing a three-cornered race for the governorship, with Lewis S. Pope (D) disputing the nomination of Hill McAlister in the Democratic primaries. John E. McCall won the Republican nomination in a primary in which 111,272 votes were cast. Republicans never before had cast more than 60,000 votes in a primary. In the Democratic primary 284,346 votes were cast.

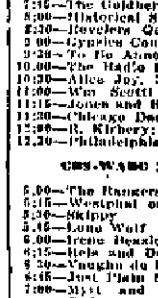
Issues in the present presidential campaign have been economic, with prohibition in a minor role. Tennessee has 11 electoral votes.

New Mexico, which has voted for presidents five times since its admission to statehood in 1912, has cast its three electoral votes in the last three elections for Republican candidates. Its votes in 1912 and 1916 went to Woodrow Wilson.

In 1928, when the state gave a majority of 21,434 votes to Herbert Hoover, it elected Bronson Cutting (R) as senator with 60,070 votes against 49,913 for his Democratic opponent.

In the state elections of 1930, New Mexico chose a Democratic governor, Arthur Seligman, with a majority of 7,099 votes. In the same year Sam Bratton (D) was elected United States senator by a vote of 69,362 to 46,699.

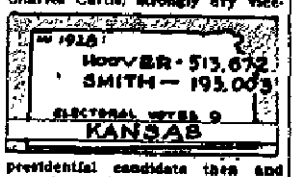
Senator Cutting has been Republican national committeeman in New Mexico until this year, when he and a group of supporters bolted the Republican state convention to form a third "progressive" party. This group has placed a "progressive" state ticket in the field, reserving the right to withdraw any of its candidates in favor of Republican or Democratic candidates who meet with its favor.



New Mexico, being predominantly a stock-raising and farming state, interest in the present campaign has centered chiefly around the agricultural relief programs of the two parties, with prohibition also a subject of considerable discussion.

Kansas usually is counted a Republican state, but has voted for candidates of other parties four times in the last 16 elections. In 1892 it voted for the people's party candidate, in 1896 for Bryan and in 1912 and 1916 for Wilson.

Herbert Hoover's record majority in 1928 was attributed in part to the prohibition views of Alfred E. Smith, since Kansas has been among the staunchest of dry states. Charles Curtis, strongly dry vice-presidential candidate then and now, is a native Kansan.



Senator Arthur Capper (R) was reelected in 1930 by 122,000 majority, for a full term, and in the same year George McGill (D) defeated Henry J. Allen (R), 288,866 to 276,239, to fill Charles Curtis' unexpired senate term. Harry H. Woodring (D) won the governorship with a plurality of less than 300 over his Republican opponent in a warm three-cornered race in which Dr. John R. Brinkley, independent, ran strongly.

Prohibition and farm relief have been major issues in this campaign. State platforms of both parties oppose prohibition change.

The situation is complicated somewhat by another three-cornered race for the governorship, with Governor Woodring seeking reelection, opposed by Alfred M. Landon (R) and Dr. Brinkley.

Kansas has nine electoral votes this year. It had 10 in 1928.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Saturday, Oct. 15

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

5:00—Dean Halladay, baritone
5:15—The Rhythm Boys, songs
5:30—Tea Dansante
5:45—Salisbury Hawkins
6:00—Dinner Music
6:30—Harlem Fantasy
6:45—Donald Novis
7:00—Olsen's orch.
7:30—Rothmans Male Quartet
7:45—The Goldbergs, sketch
8:00—Harlem Fantasy
8:30—President Hoover
9:00—Happy Concert
10:00—The Dance Hour
11:00—Scotti's Band
11:15—Merle Thorpe
11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
12:00—Dance Music
12:30—Ben Bernie's orch.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

5:00—Duchin's Band
5:30—Skippy
5:45—Tito Guizar, tenor
6:00—Funnyboners
6:30—Sport Talk
6:45—Jack Miller and orch.
7:00—F. W. Wile, talk
7:15—William V. Hall
7:30—Comic Sketch
7:45—Piano Pictures
8:00—Abe Lyman orch.
8:15—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—President Hoover
9:00—Ruth Etting
9:15—De Re Mi Trio
9:30—Ann Leaf, organ
9:45—Syracuse Program
10:00—Modern Male Chorus
10:15—Public Institute
10:45—Vaughn de Leath
11:00—Lombardo orch.
11:30—M. Stern orch.
12:00—California Melodies
12:30—Ted Fiorito orch.
1:00—Dance Hour

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

5:00—Pacific Program
5:30—The Swanee Serenaders
5:45—Orphan Annie
6:00—The Little German Band
6:30—Wilson Hurd
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Jack Fulton, Jr., tenor
7:30—The Cuckoos
8:00—Taxpayers League
8:30—Trio Romantique, vocal
8:45—Doubles in Rhythm
9:00—Revue with Don Van
10:30—American Bar Association
10:45—Three Keys, Negro trio
10:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
11:00—Red and Ramona
11:15—Light Opera
12:00—Jack Denny's orch.
12:30—Lew Diamond's orch.

WGN—WTAM CLEVELAND

5:02—Jack Rose
5:15—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys
5:30—Tea Dansante
5:45—Sebastian Hawkins
6:05—Pic Plant Pete, Tom Manning
6:30—Song and Glean
6:45—Donald Novis, tenor
7:00—Hotel Pierre orch.
7:30—Football Resume
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Echoes of the Palisades
8:30—President Hoover
9:00—Evan Rogers
9:30—Chicago Stadium Opera
10:00—Dance Hour
11:15—Hotel Pierre orch.
11:30—San Francisco Opera House
12:00—Ralph Kirbery
12:30—Emerson Gill's Band

WSAI—WLW CINCINNATI

5:00—Pacific Feature Hour
5:30—Swanee Serenaders
5:45—The Beachcombers
6:00—Doctors of Melody
6:15—Old Man Sunshine
6:30—Bob Newhall
6:45—"Law for the Layman"
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Gene and Glenn
7:30—K. T. P. with "Boss" Johnson
7:45—Cadets
8:00—Over the Rhine, German band
8:15—Southern Singers
8:30—Ballroom orch.
8:45—The Follies
9:30—Mike and Herman
9:45—"The Whole Town's Talking"
10:00—Beedleeophers
10:30—Henry Tilen orch.
12:00—Moon River
12:30—Castle Farm orch.

KDKA—WCAE PITTSBURGH

5:00—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor
5:45—Jack Miller orch.
6:15—William Vincent Hall
7:30—Meet the Mayor
8:45—Stramec Variety Hour
11:00—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians
12:00—California Melodies
12:30—Ted Fiorito orch.

KYW—WJAY CLEVELAND

5:01—Marcella Hartman Jones
5:15—Story in Song
5:30—Radio Jake
5:45—Frank Dodgeson
6:00—Lambs Barnardville
6:15—The Hudson Boys
6:30—Troubador of Song
7:00—Radio Jake
7:15—Schatz Band
7:30—Jolly Joe
8:00—Hollywood

Monday, Oct. 17

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

6:00—H. Keene's Hill Billies
6:15—The Story Man
6:30—The Hutchinson Family
6:45—To Be Announced
7:00—Dinner orch.
7:30—Two-Piano Recital
7:45—Donald Novis
7:30—Harriet Lee
7:45—Stay Knight's Sketch
8:00—Jones and Hare, songs
8:15—The Goldbergs, sketch
8:30—Historical Sketches
8:30—Revelers Quartet
9:00—Gypsies Concert orch.
9:30—To Be Announced
10:00—The Radio Forum
10:30—Harriet Lee
10:45—Stay Knight's Sketch
11:00—Wm. Scotti orch.
11:15—Jones and Hare
11:30—Chicago Dance orch.
12:00—R. Kirbery; Conrad orch.
12:30—Philadelphia Dance orch.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

6:00—The Rangers
6:15—Westphal orch.
6:30—Skippy
6:45—Lona Wolf
7:00—Irene Beasley
7:15—Hela and Dunn
7:30—Vaughn de Leath, songs
7:45—Just Plain Bill
8:00—Myra and Marge; Medinah String Ensemble
8:15—Ed Cary, songs
8:30—Three X Sisters
8:45—Tito Guizar
9:00—Edwin C. Hill
9:15—Singin' Sam
9:30—Kate Smith
9:45—Dr. Fu Manchu
10:15—Silk Bros.
10:30—Stories in Paris
10:60—Boswell Sisters
10:45—Elsy Acco, sketch
11:00—Charles Carlile
11:30—Colonel and Budd
12:00—Barlow Symphony; Edwin C. Hill
11:30—Lombardo orch
12:00—Don Redman orch.
12:30—Eddie Duchin orch.
1:00—Dance Hour

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

6:15—Desert Romance
6:30—The Singing Lady
6:45—Orphan Annie
6:00—Contract Bridge
6:15—The Forest orch.
6:30—Singing Lady
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—The Jesters, vocal trio
7:30—The Stebbins Boys
7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
8:00—Orchestra and Quartet
8:30—Red and Ramona, songs
8:45—Pat Barnes in Person
9:00—Minstrels
9:30—Jack Denny
10:00—Country Doctor, sketch
10:15—Wilfred Glenn, basso
10:45—Platter Up," dramatic
10:45—Mildred Bailey, songs
11:00—Mickens Sisters
11:15—Rochester Symphony orch.
12:00—Clyde McCoy's orch.
12:30—Lew Diamond's orch.

WSAI—WLW CINCINNATI

6:15—Caravan
6:30—The Singing Lady
6:45—Doctors of Melody
7:00—Curtain Jim
7:15—Old Man Sunshine
7:30—Bob Newhall
7:45—Lowell Thomas
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy
8:15—Gene and Glenn
8:30—"Chandu," the Magician
8:45—Vagues and Vagaries
9:00—Cotton Queen
9:30—Henry Thies orch.
9:45—Siberia Weiner Minstrels
10:00—Tales of Terror
10:45—Herbie Kay orch.
11:00—Fantasy
11:30—Henry Thies orch.
12:00—Slumber Music
12:30—Castle Farm orch.

WWJ—CKOK DETROIT

7:00—Terran
7:00—Mert and Marge
7:15—The Guitar
7:30—The Martha Mystery
7:45—Young Heroes
8:00—Guy Lombardo Royal Canadians
8:30—Eddie Duchin's orch.

KDKA—WCAE PITTSBURGH

5:00—Joe Rockhold
5:15—Tri-Village Strollers
5:30—The Three "Es"
5:45—Frank Dodgeson
6:00—Dinner Music
6:30—Bill Dalton
7:00—Roth and Blair
7:15—Revelia Band
7:30—Jolly Joe
8:00—Reveries

Sunday Programs

Sunday, Oct. 16

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

8:00—Radio Hour
9:00—Ballad for Americans
9:30—Southside Woodwinds
9:45—Joe Allen Edkins, bass
10:00—Garden String Quartet
10:30—The Southland Sketches
11:00—Impressions of Italy
11:30—Major Bowes
12:30—Legion of the Lost
1:00—Rapee Symphony
2:30—Mountaine and Honeysuckle
3:00—Wayne King orch.
3:30—Sunday Forum
4:00—Jane Froman
4:15—Elizabeth and Vee
4:30—To Be Announced
4:45—Le Trio Charmante
5:00—Cleveland Concert
5:30—Dream Drama
5:45—Kremlin Art Quintet
6:00—Catholic Program
6:30—Organ and Vocal
7:00—Donald Novis
7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
7:30—Orchestral Gems, soloist
8:00—Georgia Price
9:00—Our Government, talk
9:15—Familiar Music
9:45—"Benchwarmer," drama
10:15—Woman's Vocal Octet
10:45—At Seth Parker's
11:15—Ohau Serenaders
11:30—Melodic Serenade
12:00—Joe Furst's orch.
12:30—Charlie Kerr's orch.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

8:00—Morning Musicale
9:00—Columbia Junior Bugle
10:00—Church of the Air
10:30—New World Salon orch.
11:00—Children's Hour
11:30—Melody Makers
12:00—Mormon Choir
12:30—Hela and Dunn
12:45—Deutsch orch.
1:00—Labor and Nation
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—Faculty Recital
2:15—Ann Leaf, organ
2:45—Hoosier Editor
3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic
5:00—House and Drums, drama
6:30—Music Revue
8:00—Poet's Gold
6:15—Little Jack Little
6:30—Irene Beasley
7:00—Dr. Julius Klein
7:15—Barbara Maurel
7:30—Musical Memories
7:45—Angelo Patri, talk
8:00—William V. Hall
8:30—Hour Concerteers
9:00—Drama Laboratory
9:30—The Parade of Melodies
10:00—Ernest Hutcheson
10:30—Gauchos orch
11:00—Ann Leaf, organ
11:15—Angelo Patri
11:30—Eddie Duchin orch
12:00—B. Cummins' orch.
12:30—Ozzie Nelson orch.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

9:00—Toto Pictures
9:30—NBC Children's Hour
10:30—Modern Instrumentalists
10:30—Fiddlers Three and Piano
10:45—Ballads of Happiness
11:00—Morning Musicale, vocal
12:00—Mexican Marimba Band
12:30—Concert Organ Recital
1:00—Biblical Drama and Trio
1:30—Clyde Doerr's Saxophones
2:00—Pilgrims Chorus
2:30—Aeolian orch.
3:00—American Music, orch.
3:30—45th Highlanders' Band
4:00—A Cappella Choir
4:30—Bible Highlights
5:00—World of Religion
5:30—The Road to Romany
6:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
7:00—To Be Announced
7:15—Pickens Sisters, songs
7:30—Great Moments
8:00—The Radio Luminaries
8:15—To Be Announced
8:30—Russian Galeties, orch.
9:00—Melodies in Voice
9:15—"Red" Adams, sketch
10:15—Singing Master
9:45—The Revue
10:30—"Orange Lantern," mystery
11:00—Three Keys, Negro trio
11:15—A Violin and a Violin
11:30—Rhyme and Rhythm, orch.
12:00—Wm. Steese orch.
12:30—Cincinnati Dance orch.

WTAM (WGN) (WJW)

7:00—Sun Up
8:00—Melody Hour
9:00—Balladeers
9:30—Sparklets
9:45—J. Alden Edkins
10:00—Garden String Quartet
10:30—Southland Sketches
11:00—Impressions of Italy
11:30—Maj. Bowes' Family Party
12:30—Legion of the Lost
1:00—Rapee Concert
2:30—Mountaine and Honeysuckle
3:00—Wayne King's orch.
3:30—National Sunday Forum
4:00—Jane Froman
4:15—Vee Lawnhurst, Elizabeth Mac
8:30—Musical Mailbox
5:00—Logan's Concert
5:30—Dream Drama
5:45—Kremlin Art Quartet
6:00—Talk—Ex Mayor
6:15—President Hoover, Newton D. Baker
7:00—Donald Novis, tenor
7:15—Dramatic Sketch with Ray Knight
7:30—Orchestral Gems
8:00—George Price, Rubinoff's Band
9:00—Jane Purcell
9:15—Album of Familiar Music
9:45—Beachcomber
10:15—L'Heure Exquise
10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's
11:30—Hotel Pierre
11:30—Melodic Serenade
12:00—Lexington orch.
12:30—Emerson Gill's orch.

WWJ—WJR DETROIT

9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Church Forum
10:30—Fiddlers Three
10:45—Song Conference
11:00—Mexican Typica orch
12:30—Organ Recital
1:00—Biblical Drama
1:30—Saxophone Octet
2:00—Reid Murdock
2:15—College of Music Recital
3:00—Sunday Serenade
3:30—Pictures Revue
4:00—Rev. Charles Coughlin
4:30—Highlights of the Bible
5:00—Smilin' Ed. McConnell
5:30—Rosalion
5:30—Mills Sisters
6:00—Paul Whiteman
7:00—Los Amigos
7:30—The Three Bakers
8:00—Vera Rose, contralto
8:15—Ballroom orch.
8:30—Symphonic Note Book
9:00—Josef Cherniavsky's orch.
9:15—Red Adams
9:15—Singing Violin
10:15—Old Singing Master
10:30—Back Home
10:45—Three Keys
11:30—Henry Thies orch.
11:30—Vox Humana
12:00—Wm. Steese
12:30—Castle Farm orch.

KDKA—WCAE PITTSBURGH

10:00—Church of the Air
11:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile
12:30—The Watch Tower
2:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ
3:00—Symphony orch.
4:00—Poet's Gold
5:30—Barbara Maurel
5:30—Frank Gambale
10:00—Ernest Hutcheson
10:45—Bernie Cummins orch.
12:30—Ozzie Nelson orch.

KYW—WLW CINCINNATI

9:00—Morning Melodies
10:15—Twilight Quartet
10:30—Lady of the Morning
11:00—Symphonic Arabesque
11:30—Viola Ephell
12:00—Musical Comedy Echoes
12:15—The Four of Us
1:00—Dream Moods
1:30—Superior Quartet
1:45—Radio Jake
2:00—Claude Hamilton
2:30—Malcolm Hartman Jones
2:45—Four Magic Notes
3:00—Ohio Penitentiary Band
4:00—Temple Tones
4:30—Jolly Joe
4:45—Baldwin Hour
5:00—Words and Music
5:30—Bill Dalton
6:00—Watchtower Program
6:15—Temple of Healing
7:15—Reign of Heaven

FUNERAL SUNDAY FOR ULYSSES H. WINDOM

Greenwood Street Man Dies at Home Following Cerebral Hemorrhage.

The funeral of Ulysses H. Windom, 56, who died at his home at 271 North Greenwood street yesterday, will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Homer Timson funeral home in Caledonia. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery. Mr. Windom died following a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born Aug. 16, 1876 in Monroe county to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Windom. Surviving him are his widow, a son, R. B. Windom of near Caledonia, a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Purdon of Marion, two step-children, Mrs. John King of Union Hill, N. J., and Orville Waugh of Bucyrus, three grandchildren, two brothers, Forrest and Russell of Columbus and two sisters, Mrs. M. F. Carter of Gallipolis and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Pittsburgh.

MRS. SARA P. BOWEN SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Widow of Kin of Marion Founder Dies After Prolonged Illness.

Mrs. Sara P. Bowen, 83, widow of Thomas C. Bowen, who was a grandson of Eber Baker, founder of Marion, died of heart trouble today at 5 a. m. at her home at 517 Delaware avenue. She had been in ill health for several months.

Mrs. Bowen was born in England on Dec. 2, 1848. She was the daughter of J. J. and Amanda Wilson Williams.

Her husband served in the navy during the Civil war, a civil engineer.

She is survived by her daughter, Miss Ada L. Bowen, a teacher of music here. Mrs. Bowen was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home, with Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's church, officiating. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends have been asked to kindly omit flowers.

MARION MOTORIST IN COLUMBUS COURT

George M. Parks, 40, of Marion, was to be arraigned in Columbus today on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to an Associated Press report. He was arrested last night after his car allegedly was involved in two collisions on North High street there. Police said his car first struck a taxi driven by Edward Dorgan and a few minutes later collided with a street car waiting for a traffic light to change. The second crash, they said, occurred while Parks was pursued by the driver whose taxi he hit. No one was injured.

To Conduct Straw Vote.

A straw vote for president, governor and local congressman will be conducted by the Ohio theater. Results of the vote will be announced the first week in November. Ballots will appear with the theater lobby. A committee of on Oct. 22 and 29, and must be placed in the ballot box in the theater lobby. A committee of Marion men will count the ballots and announce the result.

Final Rites Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. Laura King Chrysler who died yesterday morning will be conducted Monday. Short services will be conducted at 1:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. McIntire of 1098 East Center street, followed by services at 2 30 p. m. at the LaRue Baptist church. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jacob Haner, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Glen L. Bruton has been appointed and qualified as Administrator de Bonis Non of the Estate of Jacob Haner, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio this 10th day of October, A. D. 1932.
OSCAR GANT.
Probate Judge, Marion County, O.
Case No. 11704

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

New dancing class Monday night, 7:30. Schwinger's. Phone 2274.

Chark Corsolettes. Phone 4096.

Euchre party, Druids Hall, Saturday evening, 8:30 p. m. 15c.

OPEN SUNDAY
Roast duck, fried chicken and baked ham dinners.
MRS. NOBLET RESTAURANT.
173 E. Center St.

Fall Sale of Evergreens and Shrubs. Strictly a cash sale. You will save one-half to two-thirds. We invite you to come and see these plants; to be convinced they are the finest lot we have ever had.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
WILSON'S FLORISTS
430 East Center Street.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party, Saturday night, 8:30, 15c.

21 A. M. Sunday Dinner 25c 5 P. M.
Stewed Chicken with noodles or Fried Young Rabbit.
BUSY BEE RESTAURANT
W. Center at Blaine Ave.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to the Rev. A. E. Davis of Dunkirk, the Schaffner-Queen Co., the pallbearers, those who furnished cars and flowers at the time of death of Henry N. Horn.
Mrs. Henry Horn and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Emily R. Miller. Also Rev. and Mrs. Roop, the singer, C. E. Curtis Co. and those who furnished floral offerings and cars.
The Children.

A flashlight with its beam focused in the path of the blade forms the handle of a razor that has been invented to enable a man to shave in the dark.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market steady; medium 3.70; heavy yorkers 3.60; heavies 3.40@3.70; light yorkers and pigs 3.50; roughs 2.75; stags 1.50.

Cattle—Best steers and yearlings 4.50@5.50; fair to good steers 4@4.25; plain and common steers 3.50@3.75; heifers 3.25@4.50; best cows 2@3.50; fair to good 2.50@2.75; canners and cutters 1@2; best bulls 3.25@3.50; bologna bulls 2.50; top calves 6.50; medium 4.00; culls and common 2@3; to peavies 5.

Sheep — Top spring lambs 5.00; top yearlings 3; culls to fair 2@2.50; ewes 2.50; ewes 50@1; bucks 1.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Cattle 100; compared week ago, fed steers and long yearlings unevenly 25@50 lower; mostly 25 off; medium to good yearlings and medium grade weighty steers showed most decline; extreme top 9.85; closing top 9.50; stockers and feeders shared fat steer decline; most closing sales weighty feeders 50 down; best stockers 6.25; bulk 4.00@5.50; light heifers and mixed yearlings very uneven; mostly steady to 25 higher; butcher heifers and other she stock strong to 25 higher; bulls 10@15 higher; vealers about steady; best fed yearlings steers 9.50; practical top 8.85; light heifers yearlings up to 8.00; mostly 6.00@7.25; steer trade a draggy affair with shipper demand narrow; dressed beef trade sluggish; fat light and medium weight steers predominated in run.

Sheep 10,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 180 doubles from feeding stations, 27,000 direct; fat lambs and yearlings around 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady; feeding lambs 10@15 higher; closing bulk follow; good to choice native and range lambs 5.00@5.75; few closely sorted natives 6.00; week's top 6.25; highest since Sept. 22; native throwouts 3.75@4.25; slaughter ewes 1.25@2.00; few 2.10@2.25; week's bulk feeding lambs 4.75@5.15.

Hogs, 3,000; including 2,500 direct; scattered sales about steady; good to choice 200-280 lbs. 3.80, the top; packing sows 2.75@3.25; compared week ago 10 lower; shippers took 300; estimated holdovers 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 160-180 lbs. 3.70@3.80; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 3.70@3.80; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 3.70@3.80; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.35@3.80; packing sows medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 2.80@3.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.50@3.80.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15—Hogs 900; steady; 160-220 lbs. 4.30@4.35; 120-150 lbs. 4.00@4.25; 200-300 lbs. 4.00@4.20; most packing sows 3.00@3.25.

Cattle 50; undertone firm; medium grade steers and yearlings 4.25@6.25; common down to 3.50; grass heifers 3.00@4.50; medium to good cows 2.00@3.75.

Calves 100; steady; choice vealers 6.00; medium to good 4.00@5.50; cull and common 2.00@4.00.

Sheep 1,000; lambs weak to 10 lower; fat 90-75 lbs. averages 5.00@6.00; buck lambs 3.00 downward; medium and good wethers 1.50@2.00.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15—Hogs, 12,000; generally steady with Friday's average; desirable 200-250 lbs 4.25@4.40; few 230-lb. selections 4.50; 160-200 lbs. 4.25@4.30; pigs and underweights 4.10.

Cattle, 150; week's supply light; better grade steers and yearlings 25 lower; medium and lower grades scarce; steady with improved demand late; good to choice 7.25@8.00; two loads 8.25; and 9.00; heifers 7.25 down; flashy grassers and short feds 5.50@7.00; common steers and heifers 3.75@5.00; fat cows 3.00@3.50; cutter grades 1.25@2.25.

Calves 25; vealers closing steady; early loss regained; good to choice 6.50@7.00; common and medium 4.50@6.00.

Sheep none; lamb supply liberal during week; better grades closed steady to slightly higher; others strong to 25 higher; good to choice 3.25@4.00; week's top 4.25; common and medium 4.50@5.25; fat ewes 2.00 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15—Hogs 130; holdovers none; steady 10 lower; load around 190 lbs. nine pigs 4.00; top 4.10 for few 200 lbs. up; for week; steady 25 lower; weeks top 4.15.

Cattle 300; scattered blade cutter to common steers 2.75@4.50; steady; for week; little change; good grain fed 7.00@8.00; others 7.00 down; bulk under 6.00; cutter to medium largely 3.00@3.75; cows 1.25@3.25 sausage bulls 2.00@3.25.

Calves 50 for week; 1.00@1.50 lower; closing 6.50; week's practical top 6.50; culls to medium 3.00@5.00, isle.

Sheep 30; for week lambs 10@25 higher; sheep steady; fat lambs 3.50@4.00; week's top 4.25; cull to medium 3.00@3.50.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emma Haney, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Rose Belle Haner has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Emma Haner, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1932.
OSCAR GANT.
Probate Judge, Marion County, O.
Case No. 11722

BUCYRUS PASTOR DIES IN DETROIT

Rev. R. J. Graetz Succumbs After Two Major Operations in Hospital.

BUCYRUS, Oct. 15—Rev. R. J. Graetz, 70, pastor of the Mesia Luther Lutheran church north of here for the last 12 years, died this morning at the Deaconess hospital in Detroit following two major operations within the last week.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mary Kannenberg Graetz, 5 children, Mrs. Anna Marshner of Detroit, John and Ernest of Chicago and William of Bucyrus, four brothers, Theodore of New York City, John and Paul of St. Mary's, O., and William, a Bucyrus druggist, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Mehlberg of Bucyrus and Mrs. Amanda Alricht of Detroit.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at Ann Arbor, Mich. Burial will be made at Ann Arbor.

OHIO HATCHERYMEN OPEN FALL SEASON

LaRue Concern Host to 50 at Dinner, Dance.

Fifty attended the first monthly meeting of the fall season of the Central Ohio Hatcherymen's association at the Ridgway Duck hatchery in LaRue yesterday afternoon. A discussion of association activities during the fall and winter seasons and talks on various phases of hatchery problems featured the afternoon session. A duck dinner and a dance closed the meeting.

The next meeting will be held in Urbana. George Cox, owner of the South Kenton poultry farm, is president of the association and Dean C. Ridgway, president of the Ridgway Hatchery, is secretary and treasurer. The association was organized at LaRue three years ago.

"Bowe's High Quality Always Maintained"
Your choice of 5 Popular Flavors
Factory Filled Pints
Sold by all Bowe Dealers.
Plan to serve Bowe Bo Creams at your Halgowe'en Party. Novelty moulds and Center Bricks.
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Bowes
ICE CREAM

TO-NITE
6 to 9 P.M.
A Distinctive Sale of Distinctive Yard Goods
REMNANTS
HUNDREDS OF THEM—ALL KINDS—ALL PRICES. EVERYONE A REAL BARGAIN.
SILKS—WOOL DRESS GOODS—FANCY AND PLAIN MATERIALS—PERCALES—ETC., ETC.
The Harner Edwards Co.

The HOTEL HARDING
COMMANDS THE FINEST OF ALL FOODS
Our prices have been reduced in keeping with the times. But as always dining facilities are unexcelled and foods are selected and prepared to please the most exacting.
QUALITY MUST COME FIRST
The Coffee Shop
A Convenient Place To Dine Well
NEW LOW PRICES
After the theatre try a toastie and a cup of our Special Blend Coffee.
The Main Dining Room
In our main dining room you will find efficient service, delicious foods, an attractive atmosphere.
Prices that will agreeable surprise you.
Seafoods Received Daily
HOTEL HARDING

Vol. LV, No.

SERIO NEED APPE

Tod

A Japanese Arm League of Nati Down

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

LIEUT JOHN U S Army, retire Sam in Hawaii a army for Japan."

It is not an army in case of trouble, fort for Japan. Uncle Sam largely Uncle Sam enlists great Asiatics, gives military training American officers.

Wright, we say that would open in case of Uncle Sam has Polish things that is expected to enlist immately, marching last war will not no more important areas. A nation i ation of them as ers so many more to gas and bomb

If another war Has the best planes gas and pilots wit ion?

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LLOYD GEORGE ar having won th the assistance of understands the Le ering helped to c it is, after W pressed perpetu ters.

Now Lloyd Ge League of Nations "Germany, disarmament, or G ment France will "Japan defies Manchuria. "Geneva twiddle despair

Lloyd George, q Leave that failure to solve the probl new result in wai and Asia." It is this country, in sp ing sentimentalist of that League.

* * *

IT AMUSED U traded off for Then Uncle Sam Brazilian coffee, w Similarly, stored a and barter instead became respectabl Now individua have adopted Eu for lack of ready barter on permar At Suffern, N. this trading syst as Saturday. A tur cut for veget exchanged office fuel of coal.

Not as conven such basis, but trade

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JAPAN, SEEKI Gunslinger in Manchukuo, Japan airplanes and bombs. They they capture

Continued on

TEMPER

Observer Raffen Maximum yeste Minimum yeste Rainfall

One Year A Maximum Minimum

The Associated Weather report

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

$5.00 IN GOLD PAID EACH WEEK FOR THE BEST AD SUBMITTED Watch Opposite Reader Each Week.

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. SPECIALISTS IN MOVING; KEEPS PACE WITH MODERN TREND

Write an ad (sell) for Marion Livestock Sales Co. Submit to Marion Livestock Sales Co. not later than 5 p. m. next Wednesday.

The Wright Transfer & Storage Co keeps up with modern times in moving shipping, storage and packing The business was established in 1889 by M L Paddock, but has been owned and operated by George A Wright since July, 1924.

Safe storage is provided for household goods and merchandise The office and storage rooms are located at 126 Oak street Those who inspect the storage space of this concern are impressed with its cleanliness its dryness and efficient systematic arrangement. On receipts of goods each piece is properly listed and necessary protection afforded

Household goods or merchandise of all kinds which is to be shipped a long distance by rail will be carefully crated and packed.

Styles change in moving business. Mr Paddock at first operated only a one horse dray. As the business grew he added wagons and horses These wagons were flat with iron stakes. At this time customers were expected to furnish quilts and rugs for the protection of their furniture in moving

Comparing this early equipment with that of the present day results in quite a contrast. The charge for moving was by the load and 40 miles was considered a very long distance for moving Today, great large vans fitted with pneumatic rubber tires accomplish up to 1 000 miles at an average speed of from 25 to 40 miles per hour

The present company equipment —powered by six cylinder motors, fully equipped with pads covers and packing—consists of seven trucks and one trailer There are manned by trustworthy and trained men—providing a service of delivery for every item from the smallest package to the largest of safes and machines

As agents of the Allied Van Lines Inc an organization composed of the leading warehouse companies of the United States for moving long distances by motor van the Wright company is able to furnish a service unexcelled. Their trucks engaged in inter-city traffic are under jurisdiction of the Ohio public utilities commission Each cargo is insured and each vehicle carries liability insurance

Moving household goods assuredly is a job requiring the services of experts with experience gained by years of service. If moving to another city your household goods will be carefully packed and crated for shipment by freight or transported in weather-proof vans, all of which carry necessary cargo insurance

In connection with storage and transfer service, the Wright company operates a musical department. Pianos are for rent or sale. In the display room will be found all the latest models in grand, upright and player pianos, as well as a complete line of musical instruments and accessories

Moth proofing for overstuffed furniture, rugs, furs and clothing is provided in your home or at the Wright warehouse. Moth damage annually has been conservatively estimated at $300,000,000 Much of this tremendous loss can be prevented if proper precautions are taken.

Your Furniture is Your Home!

Safeguard it in Transit

Modern, weather-proof, padded trucks and thoroughly capable employees are your assurance of perfect safety for your most cherished possessions.

Safeguard it in Storage

We invite you to visit our storage rooms—note the cleanliness, the clever storing system, and mothproofing—You'll like everything about our method.

MOVING— PACKING— From Street to Street or State to State —SHIPPING— STORING—

always move the

"Wright Way"

Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

126 Oak St. This Ad Written by Ervin Dutton Agents, O. Phone 4267.

Enterprise Enamel

Quickest Dri—Dries in 4 hours.

Colorful woodwork and furniture adds charm and cheerfulness to your home.

Every housewife can renew floors, furniture, kitchen or bathroom woodwork with this durable enamel, it flows smoothly and is so inexpensive

The Avenue Lumber & Supply Co.

Phone 2328 Bellefontaine Ave at Penn R. R.

AUCTION

Of Livestock Every Monday

CONSIGNORS are requested to have their horses, cattle and sheep here ON TIME—1 P. M.

Our new auctioneer, COL. ROGERS will conduct the auction.

Marion Livestock Sales Co.

W. Center and Big Four. Phone 2163.

LAUTENSLAGER USED CARS

1929 STUDEBAKER SEDAN New Finish and Tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. Price Reduced to $395

1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Reconditioned throughout. Looks like the money. Hurry. $295

1929 OAKLAND 2 DOOR SEDAN A-1 condition throughout. A fine Light Car; new price $395

1929 PONTIAC COUPE Driven less than 10,000 miles. Just like a new car. Our low price $695

29 Whippet Roadster $125 27 Essex Coupe .... $ 65
27 Chrysler Coach ..$125 26 Chevrolet Coupe $ 45

Liberal Allowance on your present car. Easy terms on balance.

Lautenslager Olds, Inc.

208 South Main St. Phone 2463

FREE! FREE!

One Ton of Coal with Each Used Car Purchased During the Month of October.

15 used cars to choose from—Packards, Buicks, Studebakers, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Fords.

The Danner Buick Co.

Phone 2127. 248 N Main St.

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HIGH GRADE CB PAINT PRODUCTS

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How To Be A Perfect Hostess

It's the sort of book every woman has often wished for. A complete guide to smart, successful home entertaining—written by a famous authority. It tells women what women want to know—whether you live in a cottage or a castle. Published and presented as a contribution to hospitality and sociability by Coca-Cola—the drink that makes a pause refreshing, the natural partner of so many good things to eat.

Pure Delicious Refreshing

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THE COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: Send me your booklet, "How To Be A Perfect Hostess."

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THE NEW

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In "His MASTER'S VOICE" of the Air $48.75 and up

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BASEMENT—UHLER-PHILLIPS' CO.

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THE OHIO THEATRE STRAW VOTE

VOTE THIS SECRET BALLOT

PUT "X" IN SQUARE BEFORE NAME YOU PREFER

For President

- Herbert Hoover
- Franklin D. Roosevelt

For Governor

- George White
- David S. Ingalls

For Congressman

- Grant Mouser, Jr.
- Brooks Fletcher

Fold and place in ballot box in Ohio Theatre lobby

Result will be announced at each showing of "The Dark Horse" November 3-4-5.

GET your car READY FOR WINTER

Replace Those Worn

Tires and Tubes

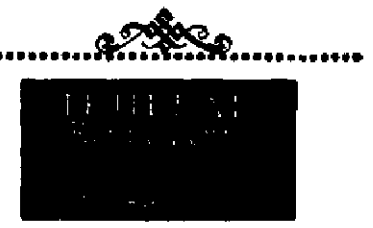
Wet, slippery pavements are hazardous.

Complete BRAKE SERVICE
Chains—Spark Plugs
Anti Freeze
Change Lubricant in Transmission and Differential.

Modern equipment and experienced help assure you of complete satisfaction at this one stop auto station.

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC.

219-221 E. Center St. Phone 6118.



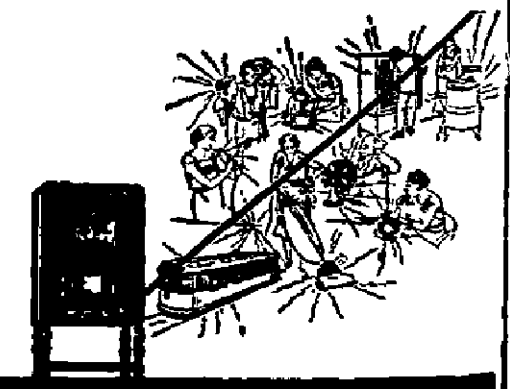
The Schaffner-Queen Co.

360 E. Center St.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

KOLSTER International Rejectostatic Radio

PATENT PENDING



SHUTS OUT MAN-MADE STATIC

● All the world of radio is talking about this set. The new Kolster is the radio sensation of the year. It rejects man-made static. That means that disturbances caused by household electric appliances, oil burners, street cars, power lines, etc., have no effect upon the Kolster. Come in and let us demonstrate it in the presence of static creators that ruin reception on the ordinary set.

Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Company

"No Other Dollar Buys as Much Convenience as the Dollar You Spend for Electric Service."

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INSULL SNAPPED IN ATHENS

Here is the first picture of Samuel Insull in Athens, Greece, taken as he left his hotel there with J. M. Hill of the American Express Co. The former Chicago millionaire has been under surveillance in the Greek capital, although released by police. The photo was rushed by plane to London, then by radio and telephone to Cleveland. (International Radiophoto).

MRS. FRED MESSNER DIES AT BUCYRUS

Funeral Services Monday for Native of Switzerland.

BUCYRUS, Oct. 15—Mrs. Fred Messner, 56, a native of Switzerland, died today at the City hospital where she had been a patient since May.

She is survived by her husband, to whom she was married Jan. 27, 1890, and four brothers and sisters, Gottlieb Seiler of Upper Sandusky, John Seiler and Mrs. Louise Renroth of Nebraska, and Mrs. Caroline Leonberger of Dallas township.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Muns funeral home and at 2 p. m. at the St. John Reformed church with Rev. A. H. Achtermann in charge. The body will be placed in the Bucyrus mausoleum.

HOOVER GREETED BY CROWDS ON ROUTE

President Speeds Toward Cleveland for Campaign Speech Tonight.

Continued from Page One

plated today for the reception, and Republican workers said 20,000 persons will be present when his speech is delivered at 8:30 p. m. (Marion time) in the Cleveland public hall.

John D. Marshall, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said seating reservations had been requested for 25,000 persons, the largest demand for a Republican gathering since the 1924 national convention.

Only the 20,000 can be accommodated, however. They will be seated in three sections of the hall and the President's speech will be carried through amplifiers.

Afterward he will visit each of the three extra audiences to address them briefly in person.

If the crowd should exceed the 20,000 capacity, a street outside the auditorium will be roped off and more amplifiers installed. The address also will be broadcast by nationwide radio chains.

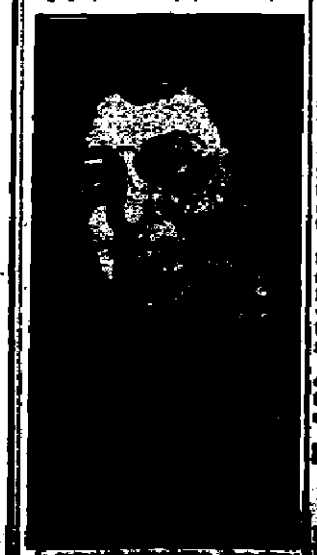
Mr. Hoover was still at work on the speech last night, the subject of which had not been divulged. Postmaster General Walter F. Brown several days ago said the President probably would talk about unemployment and farm prices. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, after visiting the White House yesterday, said the speech would be a "humdinger," but declined further comment.

The President will be introduced to the crowd in public hall by David S. Ingalls, formerly assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics, now Republican candidate for Governor. Col. Cassil A. Thompson, local Republican chairman, will preside.

Gas filled tubes for illuminated signs have been developed that can be operated with a direct instead of an alternating electric current.

An unbreakable substitute for glass and porcelain that can be colored with dye as it is being made has been developed by German makers of electric insulators.

FORTUNE FOR HER



U. S. ASKS GREECE TO HOLD SAMUEL INSULL

Athens Officials Requested To Seize Passport of Utilities Magnate.

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Oct. 15—The United States legation today requested the Greek government to detain Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, and to seize his passport.

Up to this afternoon, however, the Greek authorities had made no reply to the request.

Athenians, who have been getting out of the Insull case the greatest thrills they have had in a long time, today were awaiting eagerly the arrival of his son, Samuel, Jr., who was reported on his way from Paris.

Insull said this morning, however, he had no information about his son's plans. He maintained his attitude of affability, but refused to discuss his situation here.

CITY BRIEFS

Operated On—Miss Anna May Gillim of 401 South Grand Avenue underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital.

Taken to Hospital—Frank Walters of Caledonia was taken to Grant hospital in Columbus last night in the Homer Timson ambulance, for an operation for acute hernia.

To Be Soloist — Mary Anna LaPierre will be guest soloist at the Junior B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday night at Trinity Baptist church. Her number will be "Lullabye," by Brahms.

To Have Addition—A building permit for an addition to a dwelling to cost $500 was issued by City Clerk S. H. Keller yesterday afternoon to Francis Huber of 736 Mt. Vernon avenue.

Film Inspection—Plans for the annual inspection at the next meeting in two weeks were completed at the meeting of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge in the Odd Fellows hall last night. One application for membership was received.

Shingle Burn — Sparks on a shingle roof were responsible for a small roof fire at the home of Mrs. Viola Wiles at 134 Park boulevard early last night. Firemen from the central and No. 2 stations responded, to a call sent in by neighbors.

Robe Stolen — Richard Habermann of 538 Vernon Heights boulevard, reported the theft of an auto robe and flashlight from his car, to the police last night.

To Attend Picnic—Invitations to attend initiations at Tiffin Wednesday and Mansfield Thursday were accepted by Lime City council last night. E. C. Johnson of Marion, district deputy will inspect Junior Order councils at Leesville, Crestline and Mansfield on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

To Open Studio—Miss Janet Martin of Columbus, who has completed her fourth season with Paramount Publix and Fanchon-Marco stage presentations, will reopen her dancing studio in the Cunco club rooms on West Center street Monday afternoon.

Case Goes Hot—The requiem mass for Miss Mary Ann Cone was sung today at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church with Rev. Father William Welch of St. Patrick church of Bellefontaine, officiating. Miss Cone, a native of La Rue and a resident of Agosta for many years, died Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ray N. Lewis of Bellefontaine. Burial was made in St. Mary Catholic cemetery.

Man Arrested — Charged with having failed to support his one infant child since July of this year, Melvin Hunt, 32, of 301 Cass street was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Hoffman. He was later released on his own recognizance pending a hearing.

Theodore Hagerich, 2 W. Fairy of 302 South Main street, reported that some 25 to 30 quail had been released in the

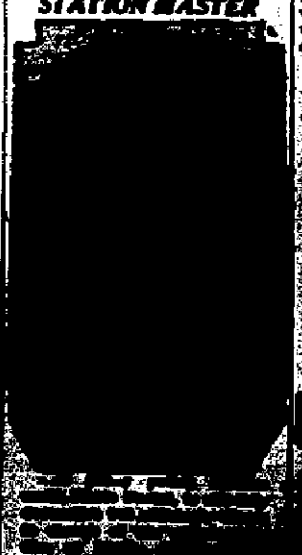
DELEGATES NAMED TO LEIPSIC MEET

Mrs. Harry Petri and Mrs. J. W. King were elected delegates to a writers conference convention at Leipsic, O., Oct. 27-28 at a meeting of St. Paul's English Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at Mrs. King's home on the Waterworks road.

Mrs. Laura Bell conducted devotions, which were followed by the lesson study led by Mrs. E. Tyler Gates. The society decided to give a pageant at its thank offering program Nov. 30.

Mrs. Paul Keenan gave a report of the eight biennial convention in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Russell McEvoy was a guest. The society will meet Nov. 3 with Mrs. Gilbert Mitchell of Homer street.

STATION MASTER



Federal Money Now Ready for Home Financing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—The federal home loan board opened its 12 regional banks for business today with an announcement that "foreclosure of sound home mortgages should cease."

"With an initial capitalization of $124,000,000," the board said, "the 12 banks spread over the entire country will tap a reservoir of more than $1,500,000,000 of potential home financing credit."

The board added that operations of the new system were "designed to liquify millions of dollars of frozen home mortgages and bring relief to the harrassed home owner."

Last midnight closed a month's sale of stock in the 12 regional banks. Officials were without data on how much of the $124,000,000 capitalization had been subscribed, but the treasury is authorized to subscribe up to $125,000,000 if necessary to complete the total.

One of the banks, at Cincinnati, has capital of $15,000,000.

WINTER COMMITTEES SELECTED BY LODGE

Chancellor Commander Morris Names Groups at Friday K. of P. Meeting.

Winter committees were appointed last night at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 602, Knights of Pythias. Chancellor Commander Chester Morris announced the following committees:

General relief, S. R. Rober, U. G. Lawrence, David Schumacher; membership, Frank Kette, William Martin, Ralph Roseberry; delinquent membership, David Schumacher, W. P. Cone Jr., M. L. Wilson; orders, A. W. Bryant, Fred White, Fred Gast; refreshments, Wallace Lynn, Albert Buchtle, Fred Gast; entertainment, Carroll W. Davidson, Miller Swaney, Fred White.

Members of the Knights of Pythias championship softball team will receive a pennant and individual trophies at a dinner Wednesday night at 6 at the Y. M. C. A.

WEEK'S WEATHER

...ather, Quiet, Followed by Rain and Warmer.

...Weather report for the week ending at 7 a. m. today, issued by the Ohio state weather bureau at Columbus, follows:

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RALLY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Special Programs Will Be Given Sunday at Four Churches.

Rally day programs will be given Sunday at the Lee Street Presbyterian, Grace Evangelical, Forest Lawn Presbyterian and St. Paul's English Lutheran churches.

The Lee Street program will be given in the Sunday school hour at 9 a. m. The Junior Christian Endeavor society will hold a rally service at its meeting at 6 p. m. and the director, Rev. James M. Fisher, will deliver a rally day sermon, "The Grace of Thoughtfulness," at 7 p. m.

The following program has been outlined: Scripture lesson, Psalm, Mrs. H. Grerman; song, "Jesus Loves Me," beginner's class, led by Hazel George; prayer, Clyde Tumbleson; "Greetings to Our Parents," Mrs. James M. Fisher; cradle roll department presented by Mrs. Roy Hoover; assembly of classes; hymn by junior department; Sunday lesson, "The Home and the Coming Generation," Miss Nellie Tumbleson; "The Lord's Prayer in Motion," Georgia George; exercise, "Jesus' Rules for Being Happy," Gertrude Tumbleson; hymn, junior department; "Our Material Accomplishments," Mrs. J. L. George; secretary's report, Robert Stout; welcome to new scholars; message by Rev. Fisher; Mizpah benediction with Dorothy Fisher as pianist; Harold Markim will usher visitors. Parents and friends of the junior department have been cordially invited to attend the program.

The Grace Evangelical church rally day service will be given at the morning worship hour at 10:30, following the regular Sunday school classes at 9:30.

An orchestra of young people of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church, augmented by the City Union Young People's orchestra and led by Harold Patrick, will furnish music for the St. Paul's program. Rev. E. Tyler Gates, pastor, will give an object lesson talk, "Not Good If Detached." The Sunday school and church services will be combined, beginning at 9:15 a. m. Classes of older students will be promoted. Mrs. Gates is chairman.

The junior, primary, beginners and cradle roll departments of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will participate in a program at 10:30 a. m. J. H. Prettyman, Sunday school superintendent, will distribute the diplomas of promotion. Miss Elma Church is primary and junior department superintendent, Mrs. K. F. Riley is superintendent of the beginners and Miss Anna Marie O'Dowd is cradle roll department superintendent.

"Onward and Upward" will be the theme of the program. Mary Louise Winters will represent the church and Imogene Metz will represent the school. As each department marches in and presents its program, the church and the school will carry on a dialogue. The primary department will present a recital, "Journey to Canaan," and the junior department will present a pageant: "Along the Way."

Church News
Told in Brief

To Give Lecture—Rev. W. Martell George will give a stereopticon lecture, "Our Mission Work in India," Sunday night at 7:30 at Wesley M. E. church.

* * *

To Address Juniors—Mrs. E. F. Tittlebaugh will address the Junior congregation of Calvary Evangelical church Sunday at 10:15 a. m. on "How We Got Our Bible."

* * *

Circle To Meet — The Go Ye There circle of Foreign Missions of Epworth M. E. church will meet Tuesday night with Mrs Homer Mitchell of 396 North State street. The losers in a membership contest will entertain the winners.

* * *

Clark To Speak—Attorney John E. Clark will address a meeting of the Marion County Ministerial association Monday at 10 a. m. at the City library. His subject will be "Lest We Forget."

* * *

To Reveal Secret—The secret of the "mystery mothers" of the young women of the Prospect Street M. E. church will be revealed at a mothers and daughters banquet Thursday night at 6 at the church, given by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The young women will learn the identity of the writers of greetings and letters which they have received from a missionary society member throughout the year.

* * *

Time Changed—The time of the Sunday night service at the Greenwood Evangelical church has been changed from 7:30 to 7. Rev. Irvin Kauffman, pastor, announced today. The Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 instead of 6:30 p. m.

* * *

To Provide Music—Mrs. Charles Pfarrer and William Pfarrer of Oakland Evangelical church will furnish music for the Sunday night service at Emmanuel Baptist church. Members of the church have been requested to attend with their Bibles. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor, will preach on "The Personality of God as One of the Great Doctrines of the Bible."

* * *

Prayer Group To Meet—The Young People's Prayer band of Emmanuel Baptist church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

YOU BREAK IT—WE FIX IT. Marion Welding Co. 332 Oak —Ads.

Sowing and Reaping

A SERMONETTE
BY REV. CARL V. ROOP,
Pastor, First United Brethren Church.

Text: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Galatians 6:7.

IN the natural world, when conditions are favorable, if we sow, we expect a harvest. The same immutable law prevails in the spiritual realm: "For he that soweth to his flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting."

Cause and effect; sowing and reaping; seedtime and harvest; flesh and corruption; self-indulgence and crime; spirit and everlasting life. We sow the seed today and gather the harvest tomorrow. It will either be the results of the flesh or the fruits of the spirit.

Our biggest tax is the cost of crime—12 billion dollars annually, and 12 times the cost of the army and navy. In other words, crime costs us 12 times the price of peace. In spite of churches, Sunday schools, Christian organizations, religious teachers and workers and forces for righteousness, crime is still on the upward trend.

If this is the reaping of today, what will be the harvest of tomorrow? Just where can we place responsibility for this crime wave now stirring our nation and threatening it for the future?

Statistics show that practically every criminal that is brought before a court of law and justice is mostly a victim of circumstances through a lack of ethical and religious training, neglected by his parents. School and college education alone will not solve this crime problem, because statistics again prove that criminals have had all kinds of educational advantages, but have had no moral or ethical training. The heart as well as the mind must be trained and educated.

Christian education seeks to train the heart as well as the mind. Our churches open their door of opportunity for the encouragement and enrichment of this kind of development. The non-church goer has already cheated and robbed himself of these opportunities. While on the other hand, the false "education" of the movies, minister methods and influences used by the promoters of wet propaganda, certain encouragement from certain sources to break the laws of God and man has produced a poor psychology on the youth of our land, and also on those whose proclivities and inclinations are not yet sanctified. This has added a stimulus to crime, which means an added burden to the already overburdened taxpayer.

Our greatest need today, is a general nationwide reformation and revival of religion that will destroy "the tares of poison and death," in our midst and clear the way for a reduction of crime . . . . (and taxes) and revive again spiritually . . . . (and prosperity) which shall lead us all we humbly trust to a greater, grander and more glorious sowing and "reaping"—The harvest of everlasting life.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.
Park Street—437 Park st. The Rev. J. C. Gresham, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Bethel M. E.—470 N. Main st. Rev. W. H. Renfro, pastor. Residence, 824 north Main street.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mrs Matilda Freeman, supt.
10:40 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and class meeting.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Harry Woodall, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Joy of Service and Sacrifice."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "By the Way of the Cross."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.
Fite Memorial — Davids and Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Pettorf, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon, "God's Righteous Character and the Enigmas of Life."
2:30 p. m.—Address by Rev. L. A. Wood.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. — Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. B. E. Dunn of Richwood.
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets. Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Love, Life and Gee Good Days."
6:15 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Personality of God as One of the Great Doctrines of the Bible."
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service.
Mt. Zion—313 Senate street.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11.00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
BRETHREN
First—East Church and Reed avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
CATHOLIC
St. Mary's — North Main street. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.
Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
Children's mass 8 o'clock.
3:00 p. m.—Benediction.
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Central—W. Church. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor.
9:30-11:15 a. m.—Morning worship and classes. Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Junior church.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, midweek service. Topic, "Studies in John's Gospel"
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E. Church and St. Vernon avenue. Reading room, 136 South State street. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Lesson sermon "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.
EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
Sunday services and classes:
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:05 a. m.—Senior class, church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Church school.
7:00 p. m.—Young Men's class, church school.
EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Dr. W. L. Johnson, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, by Rev. H. E. Williamson.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Spirit's Message to the Churches."
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday, midweek prayer service. Rally day meeting.
Oakland — Bellefontaine & S Henry street. Rev. H. E. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
6:30 p. m.—Adult Bible Study in Book of Revelation.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday prayer meeting.
Greenwood — North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
Grace — Herman, near Davids street. Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Rally Day.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, midweek prayer service.
8:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Adult choir practice.
EVANGELICAL SYNOD
Salem—230 East Church street. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. William Lloyd, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "In Everything Give Thanks."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Young People's rally.
LUTHERAN
Emanuel's—341 S Prospect street. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Bible Hour.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor street. Rev. E. T. Gates.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Hart, supt. Combined service for rally day program.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Main and Farming streets.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
HOLINESS
First Pilgrim — Bennett and Waterloo streets—Rev. F. W. Cox pastor.
9.00 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Florence Higgins, leader.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service. Sermon by Rev. L. B. Roberts. Board meeting.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday night.
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark streets. The Rev. C. O. Bowman, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Friday class meeting.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6.30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth—East Center and Vine streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Value of Sustained Enthusiasm."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Value of Friendship."
Prospect Street—Prospect and Church streets. Rev. Karl W. Paton, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What a Christian Should Be to the World."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Topic, "What Does Alcohol Do to People and Society"
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Hear and See."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, topic, "How Sinful Is Sin?"
Wesley—Olney avenue. Rev. William Martel George, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lesley, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ's Great Commission."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Charlotte Trowbridge, president.
7:30 p. m.—Stereopticon lecture, "Our Mission Work in India."
Midweek Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Asbury—Lee and Evans streets. Rev. Carl L. Lister, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week prayer meeting.
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo avenue.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon
Wesleyan Mission—N. State st. The Rev. F. C. Berry, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.
NAZARENE
First—South State and Columbia streets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ellery Davis, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting. Mrs. Mamie Twining, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Otewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Fallacy in Rebuilding."
7:30 p. m.—"The Place of Experience in Creed."
Forest Lawn—East Center and Barnhart street. Rev. John A Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Prettyman, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Rally Day Service.
4:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:00 p. m. — Sermon, "Self-Examination."
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Discussion topic, "The Home and the Coming Generation."
6:00 p. m.—Junior C. E. Society. Topic, "Rally Day Service."
4:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society. Topic, "The Truth About Alcohol."
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. Society. Topic, "What Does Alcohol Do?"
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Grace of Thoughtfulness." A Rally Day sermon.
REFORMED
First — South Prospect street. Rev. Robert W. Hucha, S. T. D., pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Junior congregation. Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
9:30 a. m.—Saturday, catechetical class.
SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 403 West Center street.
Captain and Mrs. John Hunter, officers in charge. Lieut. James Cairns, assistant.
Sunday Services
10:30 a. m.—Holiness service.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
4:00 p. m. — Young People's legion.
7:45 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Week Night Services
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, Bible study
7:45 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.
7:45 p. m. — Saturday, Free and Easy meeting.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 north State street.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.
UNITED BRETHREN
First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Prettyman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Homecoming.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. Dwight Scranton, president.
2:30 p. m.—Homecoming.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer services.
MARION'S COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor
FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evangelist.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:15 p. m.—Afternoon service.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Francis Toombs, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday Bible study and prayer service.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
402 West Center street. Rev D. T. Koch, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

MALE CHORUS TO SING AT EPWORTH

The Male chorus of the Prospect M. E. church and the Prospect Men's chorus will furnish music Sunday morning at Epworth M. E. church in addition to the usual music service of the Epworth choir, directed by T. R. Evans.

The Male chorus will sing "Blessed Is He That Readeth," and "Purer in Heart," Sunday night the Epworth choir will sing "Evening Hymn" by Shelley.

EXECUTIVE GROUP WILL MEET SUNDAY

The executive committee of the Men's Religious federation will meet Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Central Christian church. Members of the committee are W. P. Case Sr. of Central Christian church, L. V. Decapher of Wesley M. E. church, Irving Dutt of Salem Evangelical church, C. Z. Zachman of Calvary Evangelical church, Harry Johnson of the First Presbyterian church, Glenn Baird of the First Church of the Brethren, John Raiten of Fite Memorial Baptist church, W. E. Mike of Epworth M. E. church and M. L. McDaniel of the First United Brethren church.

AKRON EVANGELIST

ENVOY SAMUEL MURPHY

WILL LEAD REVIVAL OF SALVATION ARMY

Services Open Sunday with Three Meetings; Part of National Campaign.

An evangelistic campaign that will be a part of a nationwide Salvation Army revival drive, will open Sunday at the Army hall at 403 West Center street.

Envoy Samuel Murphy, Akron evangelist, will preach each night through Sunday, Nov. 6, with three services on Sundays. A half night of prayer tonight at the hall, conducted by Capt. John Hunter, will precede the opening of the campaign.

The campaign slogan will be "Try Religion." The Marion revival will be launched simultaneously with 2,179 other Salvation Army centers, with more than 5,000 officers and evangelists taking part in addition to 18,000 local officers and bandsmen who are lay members of the Army.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Envoy Murphy's topic will be "Bearing Fruit." He will give an illustrated talk at 2 p. m. on "What Is Your Life," and at 7:45 p. m. will preach on "The Peril of Delay."

Envoy Murphy has conducted many campaigns in Ohio for the Army and for other denominations. Among his subjects are "The Depression, Its Cause and Cure," "Signs of the Times," and "The World Crisis, What Next," all of which will be illustrated by charts.

The campaign slogan was chosen by Commander Evangeline Booth.

To Join Observance.

The Young People's league of Salem Evangelical church will join in a national observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Evangelical young people's group, Sunday night at 7:30. The league, headed by Miss Constance Reinwald as president, will conduct a candle light service, and will be in charge of the service. A harvest home festival will be observed at 10:30 a. m.

Homecomings To Be Held by Two Churches, Class

Programs Planned for Sunday at First United Brethren and Fite Memorial; Rayl Group To Meet.

Two churches and one Sunday school class have announced all-day homecoming programs for Sunday. They are the First United Brethren and Fite Memorial Baptist churches and the Rayl Sunday school class of Trinity Baptist church.

Rev. B. E. Dunn of Richwood will be the guest minister Sunday night at 7:30 at the Fite Memorial church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church will be the main speaker at the afternoon program opening at 1:30 and the pastor, Rev. E. C. Pettorf will deliver the morning sermon on "God's Righteous Character and the Enigmas of Life." A basket dinner will be served at 11:45 a. m. at the church.

Culpe orchestra will assist in the music programs. The Byhalia Gospel team, composed of Charles Wiley, Leland Wiley, Irvin Burraker, Gerald Clapsaddle, Emma Dell Clapsaddle, Irma Riser, Dallas McIntosh and the pianist, Mary Spain, will sing in the afternoon and at night the Jubilee Singers of the North Main Street school will contribute music to the program. The Ministers' quartet of Marion, composed of Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth M. E. church, Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church, Rev. G. G. Canfield of the First Church of the Brethren, and Rev. Pettorf, will sing in the afternoon.

The York Center "Hayseed Quartet" also will be heard Sunday night. Mrs. Lulu Spain of the Fite Memorial congregation will give a musical reading on the afternoon program. Following a short talk by Rev. Marvin Crabtree of the Morral Baptist church, recognition will be made of visitors, both non-resident and former members. Basil Williams will give a short talk Sunday night.

City Service Director E. O. Uncapher is teacher of the Rayl class which will observe homecoming day Sunday. The class was organized 20 years ago by the late Mrs. J. S. Rayl, better known to her class as "Mother Rayl." The class of approximately 200 members is divided into 12 groups, each group headed by a letter of Mrs. Rayl's name, "Mother J. S. Rayl."

The class will conducts its regular morning session at 9 a. m. and will attend church in a body at 10:30. A covered dish dinner will be served at the church at 12 p. m., with those from a distance as guests. The afternoon program will consist of reminiscences of the standards of the class under the leadership of Mrs. Rayl. Last year the Sunday attendance of the class members has ranged from 50 to 100.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patton, Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. E. O. Uncapher, Mrs. F. H. LeMasters, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Layman, Mrs. A. G. Spring, Mrs. Hayes Holland and Mrs. A. G. Uncapher are on committees arranging for the homecoming.

Morning, afternoon and night meetings will mark the day at the First United Brethren church. Former pastors who have been invited to attend are Rev. D. C. Hollopeter of Toledo, Rev. O. E. Knepp of Willard, Dr. J. W. Miles of Lima, Dr. O. F. Laughbaum of Bucyrus, Rev. L. C. Reed of Marysville, Rev. W. H. Howard of Columbus and Rev. E. M. Burroughs of Cardington.

A basket dinner will be served at 12 noon at the community house. Preaching services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A basket supper at 5:30 will precede a Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Music for the day's program will be furnished by the choir. Men's chorus and orchestra of the church, the Ministers' quartet and duets by Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Montague of Bucyrus and Mrs. W. O. Burke and Dewey Hines of York Center.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Special Music Presentation Is Arranged by Baptist Choir.

The choir of Trinity Baptist church will give a special music presentation, "The Cross," Sunday night at 7:30 preceding a sermon, "By the Way of the Cross," by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

"Even as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up. And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me," will be the text for the service.

The service will open with a processional, "I Am Coming to the Cross," sung by a double quartet. Robert Switzler, baritone soloist, and the male chorus will sing "The Old Wayside Cross," after which a mixed quartet will sing "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Miss Ethel Fay Locker, soprano soloist, will sing "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," with he chorus accompanying her. "Jesus Kept Me Near the Cross," sung by the chorus, will be followed by a mixed quartet and chorus number, "Hallelujah, What a Saviour." Preceding Rev. Wood's sermon, the congregation and chorus will sing "The Old Rugged Cross." The service will close with singing "The Way of the Cross Leads Home."

Dale Gorman is director of the choir. Lighting effects will add to the impressiveness of the service.

Moravians Established First Church in State

This is the first of a series of articles on Ohio church history prepared by the Associated Press.

* * *

The first christians on the soil of what now is Ohio probably were the French missionaries and explorers, but the first sect to establish here was the Moravian.

David Zeisberger, a missionary, at the invitation of a Delaware chief established a church in what now is Tuscarawas county. It was near a spring and a settlement soon sprung up around it, named Schoenbrunn—German for "beautiful spring."

This was the first settlement of whites, so far as is known, on Ohio soil, though of course not the first permanent settlement.

Even the Indians were impressed by the earnest spirituality of the Moravians. Many of the redmen were converted and soon other missionary settlements sprung up in the wild country, the most famous at nearby Gnadenhutten.

It was on an Easter Sunday in 1774 that the first services were held in the Delaware language at Schoenbrunn. Thereafter, the missionaries, suffering untold privations and often in great danger, worked among the Indians, teaching them to abstain from the use of "fire water" with which many of the traders tempted them. Some even were taught to read and write. The christian Indians were permitted to hunt game, but were not allowed to fight.

The rule against fighting caused them much trouble at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, because, by their pacific practices, they were suspected on both sides.

As a result, in the summer of 1781, Zeisberger and his helpers were carried off by the British to what now is Wyandot county where they suffered much during a long, hard winter.

However, in the spring 90 of them were allowed to return to gather their corn, left standing at their departure in the Tuscarawas valley. While these christian Indians were at work in the fields, a company of Americans came along, enticed them into a building at Gnadenhutten, told them they were prisoners, and slew them.

Zeisberger still was not deserted by the survivors of his loyal band of converts. For 16 years, in which they had no fixed home, they continued their labors. For a time, they lived in Michigan, then in Canada, finally returning to Ohio where they founded the town of Goshen.

Gnadenhutten also was rebuilt, and in this section of Ohio to this day are to be found many followers of the Moravian faith, first introduced in this country by the brave German missionaries.

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New DRESSES
are only
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$2.98
$3.88

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business, September 30, 1932.

RESOURCES

Cash	$ 408,823.03
U. S. Government Bonds	138,900.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	55,572.91
Bank Building and Real Estate	66,878.22
Furniture and Fixtures	21,200.00
Loans	676,382.29
Total	$1,367,756.45

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,866.60
Deposits	1,050,889.85
Borrowed Money	none
Total	$1,367,756.45

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AFFAIRS
EVENTS
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

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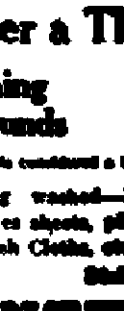

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My Beauty Hint

BY IRENE WARE

MANY naturally graceful women spoil their appearance with a slouching walk A woman's carriage spells her age and if her step loses its briskness she seems old

Wearing shoes half a size too small to attain "small feet" is fatal to the carriage The discomfort is bound to show in the walk and too short shoes result in ungraceful posture

So my suggestion is, don't cramp your feet

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tables of progressive euchre were in play, first honors going to Mrs. Harold Lower and Malcom Severns and second honors to Mrs. David L. Scott and Earl Sargent. Refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs. A. D. Fetty of Ulster avenue

• • •

Club Has Dinner, Bridge Meeting

The H and H club enjoyed a dinner and bridge last evening in the green room at Hotel Harding Miss Martha Butler, a guest of the club from Monroe, Mich., and Miss Eloise Tschanen won bridge honors The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs William R Tocum of Pearl street.

• • •

Wiener Roast Held at Newmans

La Minuet Salon club held a wiener roast last evening at Newmans south of Marion, and later in the evening went to the home of Mrs. Fred Morris of 305 Marion avenue for two tables of bridge. The club will have a meeting in two weeks at the Morris home

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Mayflower Club Meets With Mrs. Charles Mort

Mrs Charles Mort of Harding highway W, entertained the Mayflower club at a 5 o'clock tea yesterday afternoon Her guest for the occasion was Mrs W S Rickey, who assisted her in serving

Mrs. J J Francis won the award offered for an original contest Mrs. Charles Melvin won second honors A guessing bee was awarded Mrs. B J Anthony

The club will have a Halloween party Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Barton of East Center street A club meeting will be held Oct. 28 with Mrs. Anthony of Blaine avenue

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Mrs. Sanderson Gives Party

Mrs Leona Sanderson of Davids street entertained with a party last evening honoring the twentieth birthday anniversary of her son Francis and his recent marriage to Miss Agnes Marshall. A shower was given Mr and Mrs Sanderson in addition to remembrances presented Mr Sanderson.

Miss Aenid Spain and Mr Sanderson won honors in an ago contest. Miss Hazel Layman and Woodrow Frost were consoled A pillowslip race was won by the young men

Readings were given by Mrs. Lulu Spain and her daughter, Mrs Aenid Spain and a dialogue was given by Mrs Spain and Mrs Leona Sanderson

Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs Francis Sanderson, Mr and Mrs Frank Pennington of Plain City Mr and Mrs James Sanderson, Mrs Hiram Whipps Mrs Spain Misses Hazel Layman, Hazel Richardson Marietta Grant, Aenid Spain, Virginia Marshall and Mildred Marshall and Woodrow Frost Carrol Lingrel John Kuntz Byron Moffett and Bud Heller of Morral

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Mr and Mrs. Scribner Entertain Au Fait Club

Mr and Mrs J Scribner of East Farming street who will leave next week to make their home in California, entertained the Au Fait club and a few guests last evening

The home was decorated with fall garden flowers Music and euchre were enjoyed throughout the evening Mrs Fred Scherff won high honors in euchre and also won the house award Mrs. Lloyd Lattimore won second honors

Guests outside the club membership were Mrs. Harry Gruber, Mrs George Lehner and Mr and Mrs Fred Kyle. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess.

The club will have a regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs B J Anthony of 132 Blaine avenue

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Merry Mixers Meet With Mrs. Paddock

Mrs. Cora Paddock was hostess to the Merry Mixers club last evening at her home on North Prospect street. Two tables were filled for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Minnie VanAsbeck and Miss Ada Keeler Lunch was served by the hostess. A guessing bee was won by Mrs Keeler The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs VanAsbeck at her home at 124 East Mark street.

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Bridge Club Has Meeting

Mrs George Forrider was hostess to the N C Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Davids street. Mrs Lloyd Luellen and Mrs. D. L. Clark won first and second honors for high scores. Lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet Oct. 26 with Mrs Luellen at her home on North Prospect street.

Personal Mention

Misses Edith and Donna Whiteman spent a few days this week in Cleveland visiting their father, Kenneth Whiteman a patient in St. Luke's hospital there. They reported that Mr Whiteman is improving following an operation.

• • •

Miss Marlene Fuller, Miss Ruth Eckert and Richard Wright of Marion and Clarence Ill of Ann Arbor, Mich., were in Columbus today attending the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

• • •

Mrs. Emma McNeal of near La-Rue was in Marion on business today.

• • •

Rev and Mrs. W Merrell George and family of Orchard street left yesterday afternoon to visit Rev. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. George of Columbus. They will return this afternoon.

RETIRING PRESIDENT IS PRESENTED PIN

Mrs. E. E. Smith, retiring president of the Ladies' auxiliary to Bird McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, was presented with a past president's pin at a monthly business meeting held last night at the Legion dugout. The auxiliary officers, installed at a joint meeting with the legion Tuesday night, were seated last night

The auxiliary will meet weekly on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 4 p. m. and sew for the welfare center. Today the auxiliary served luncheon to a group of legion men engaged in cleaning the dugout. The next meeting will be held Oct. 26.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OFFICERS INSTALLED

Program and Social Hour Follow Business Meeting in Epworth M. E. Church.

Officers and department chairmen were installed in an impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs Fred L Carhart at a meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors A short business session was held, followed by a program and social hour

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs J A Larsch. Mrs A. W Newby presided for the program which opened with a vocal duet by Mrs. J B Ellis and Mrs Frank Burns Plans for the year were presented by Mrs. Newby and a dramatization of the prologue to the study book, "The Lady Fourth Daughter of China" was presented by Mrs Della Emery, Miss Dorothy Pace and Miss Ilvadel McCurdy The program closed with prayer by Mrs Charles Aiken During the business session plans were made for a cafeteria supper at the church next Wednesday night.

Mrs John H. Clark and members of her group were in charge of the Elmer Parish, president, Mrs social hour

Officers for the year are Mrs Charles Aiken first vice president, Mrs Henry Buhl second vice president, Mrs Anson E Pickerel, recording secretary and Mrs J. W. Jolley treasurer

The next meeting will be Nov 10

PATOW GIVES TALK TO EPWORTH GROUP

Rev Karl W Patow of the Prospect Street M E church was guest speaker at a meeting of the General Aid society of Epworth M E church, yesterday afternoon at the church Rev Patow gave a talk on his trip to the Holy Land A program was in charge of Circle No 6 and the social hour and refreshments that followed were in charge of Circle No. 4

Mrs Francis Dowell opened the meeting with devotionals which were followed by prayer Mrs. John Bain read a pamphlet Harold Bradt sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Pauline Davis The society will meet Nov 11 with Circle No 4 in charge of a program and Circle No 5 serving the refreshments.

Card Party Held.

Nine tables were filled at the weekly card party held last night in the Red Men hall. Awards were made as follows Mrs. Carl Duffy and William Jamison, first, Mrs Forest Pollock and Walter Mais, second, Mrs D L. Clark and Nick Myers, third.

OPENING STUDIO OF DANCE ART

Canto club above Citizen's bank, Monday, October 27, from 2:30 p. m. Ballet, character, acrobatic and tap —Adv

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Beta Chapter, Delphian Society
Burroughs Nature Study club,
Delphian club.
Junior Lecture Recital club.
La Mercure club
Literature Study club.
Marion Sorosis club
Searchlight club.
Sesame club.
Tuesday Study club
Woman's club

TUESDAY

Artrum club
Buckeye club
Business Woman's club.
Cheerio club.
Colonial Embroidery club
Owl Bridge club
Wee Bridge club.

WEDNESDAY

Amici Bridge club
Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau
Glenwood P T A.
Goldenrod club
Sunbeam Embroidery club
Tranquillity club
Woman's Hospital Board

THURSDAY

Bay View club
Child Conservation league
Cinderella club
F O T club
Kinnaird Klub
N L I club
O T R Bridge club
Quest club
T E Dinner club
T T E club
W W Bridge club
Woman's Home circle
Y M B club

FRIDAY

Di Penates club
G N O club
Just For Fun club
Le Vendrids club

OFFICERS OF L. T. L. NAMED AT MEETING

Wilma Ehrick was elected president of the Anna Gordon Loyal Temperance Legion at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs E C King of 547 South Main street. Lillian Schwaderer was elected vice president, Ruth Crottinger, was chosen secretary and Betty Landon was elected treasurer Papers were read by Ruth Crottinger and Lillian Schwaderer The next meeting will be held Nov 11

AUXILIARY PLANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Plans were made to attend a state meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in Cleveland on Nov 8, at a meeting of Pride of 25, Lodge No 79, B of R T Thursday night in the Red Men lodge A lodge session was followed by a social hour in which lunch was served by a social committee composed of Mrs Daisy Helfich, Mrs Carrie Fourt, Mrs Rena Clark, Mrs Georgeanna Bush and Mrs Esta Sager The lodge will meet in two weeks.

WOMAN'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

Members of Society Make Plans for Program Nov. 6.

Plans were made for the observance of Woman's day, Sunday, Nov. 6 at the meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society of Central Christian church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Elmer Weimer, Mrs. Lawrence Unger and Mrs Frank Fairchild were named on a committee in charge of the arrangements

Mrs Ella Boyer conducted the devotionals which were on the topic, "We Should See Jesus" Seekers of the Great Spirit' was the program topic. Mrs. Elmer Weimer gave a talk on "White Swan Indians' and a playlet, "We Go Visiting' was presented by Mrs. Ava Clark, Mrs Edgar Unger, Mrs. Ira Johnson and Miss Ruth Owen. A vocal number was contributed by Mrs Willard Baldauf

A social hour followed the program Hostesses were Mrs. G E Goodspeed, Mrs Frank Fairchild and Mrs Harry Johnson.

PLAN HOMECOMING FOR BAPTIST CLASS

Charter members of the Rapl Sunday school class of Trinity Baptist church will teach the lesson at the homecoming Sunday morning The class will have an all day homecoming celebration, with a covered dish dinner at 12:30 p. m.

Those who will speak, and their subjects follow

Mrs. A G Uncapher, "Homes Looking Ahead," Mr and Mrs Coy Coleman, "Homes Built on the Bible," Mr and Mrs Boxell Layman, "Children Given to God," Mr and Mrs. Stewart Gilmore, "The Heart of a Child," Mr and Mrs T. N Dix, "A Godly Home"

Church Society Meets.

Eighteen members of the Queen Esther society of Wesley M E. church met last night with Ada Grace Smith of Park boulevard. Songs, sentence prayers and scripture reading by Jane Anderson preceded a social hour Refreshments were served The society will have a Hallowe'en party Oct. 28 at the home of Marguerite Koons of 378 Waterloo street.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST—Every man, woman and child in the village of Leanhegy, Trandanubia, is drinking wine instead of water since the town well went dry.

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SEATTLE—E. C. Parks was carside home with a load of hay on the rear bumper of his automobile when the exhaust set it on fire. A fire company caught up with Parks, who was unaware of the fire and extinguished the flames.

• • •

ROONVILLE, Ind—Arthur Griffith pointed his gun at a friend and pulled the trigger Nothing happened, but the friend reprimanded him for it To show the gun wasn't loaded, Griffith held it to his own head, and pressed the trigger. He died instantly

• • •

DALLAS — District Judge Adams fined District Attorney McCraw $50 for contempt of court, after the prosecutor made sharp retort in the course of another attorney. McCraw returned to the courtroom promptly and turned over $50 attorney to Jim Barker, clerk, offering no explanation for giving the small change.

• • •

SALT LAKE CITY— Four convicts in the Utah state penitentiary who were placed in solitary confinement when they were found digging a tunnel under the wall of the prison, have been ordered released from "solitary" long enough to fill in the 30 foot long shaft they excavated After the work is completed, they will be returned to their "one man" cells.

STOP YOUR COUGH

75c BOTTLE 49c

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Mentholated PINE TAR
COUGH SYRUP

has stopped Coughs when other remedies have failed. Every ingredient in ORKUTT tends to destroy a cough and build up the weakened system. It is a compound of Menthol, Pine Tar, Cod Liver Oil, Eucalyptus, and Wild Cherry. Try it today.

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CUT RATE DRUGS

READ THE WANT ADS

Guard That Margin Of Safety

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Ring Up the Curtain.

Calvin Coolidge's insistence that Governor Roosevelt make plain his position on cash payment of the soldiers' bonus is a stronger echo of a universal demand. Democrats have joined with Republicans in making it. There is an active majority which believes that both major party candidates should stand together on the matter so that an united political front may be presented to the veterans' minority.

In fairness to Governor Roosevelt it should be remembered that he is inclined toward President Hoover's determined position in opposition to cash payment. But his statements on the issue were not made in the course of his campaign, there is urgent necessity for reassertion of his views Refusal to speak is a tacit admission of intention to sway backward and forward on the fence, encouraging watchers on both sides to believe that he will jump their way eventually.

Politically, there must be a suspicion in the minds of many Roosevelt champions that their man has overplayed the possibilities of suspense. If he intends to speak there no longer is anything to be gained by waiting Needless to say it would be an insult to many of his most valued friends in the campaign if he were to remain silent As an astute politician, a recognition he has earned during recent weeks ,he should be able to sense in which direction majority opinion on the bonus issue lies, if he has no better reason for declaring himself.

Mr. Roosevelt's position is like that of an actor unable to remember the first sentence of his lines. The stage is set, the prompter is ready. Public opinion has rung up the curtain and the audience is waiting. It is time for him to make his first definite statement of the campaign—the first statement which will be something more than an appeal to both sides. Let's have it, Mr. Roosevelt

Tariff Union.

Revelations of the results of the storm of parley at Ottawa last summer may bring home to many manufacturers in many nations the possibilities of a tariff union among the far-flung parts of the British empire. The United States, neighbor to the largest unit in the British chain, which it is proposed to strengthen by favorable commercial agreements, finds no cause for happiness in what has been done.

It is the hope of the empire strengtheners, only partly realized as yet, to utilize the empire's vast mass as a basis for exchange of products to the exclusion of competitors. The little island which is the heart of the sixteen land space ruled by Britain opens its ports to Canadian wheat and Australian beef in exchange for the privilege of sending its two grown-up dominions some of the surplus of its intense industrial activity. The significance of the scheme is demonstrated at a glance at the map of the world. Almost one-fourth of the habitable land of the world and more than one-fourth of the total population acknowledges some degree of allegiance to King George V.

But it is in Canada that producers of this land find the best example of the effects of a tariff union. Lying on the other side of the longest unfortified border anywhere in the world the ranking dominion of the British empire is a natural partner of exchange with the United States. But human ambition, fiery nationalism and the necessity that falls upon every government to protect its own people according to their wishes not aside natural laws as often as they observe them. Canada had little relish for participation in an empire tariff union, judging by the signs. Erection of tariff walls against its products in the United States and the necessity to retaliate with similar measures against United States products forced it into the agreement, part of whose terms are now published.

Simultaneously, difficulties are placed in the way of exchange between the United States and other parts of the empire. Within themselves, the dominions produce most of the things their people need Held together by their common interest in the power of the British navy and the improbability of attack by an unfriendly nation on any member of so large a family, the parts of the empire are taking the first step in an experiment to determine the possibility of strengthening themselves by trading with each other. It is a colossal enterprise.

Obviously, it is attended by all the dangers that can be expected when men try to build artificial structures out of the lives of tens of millions of people. There does not exist the faultless harmony of purpose that would be a greater guarantee of success. The Irish Free State is at odds with the mother country. India is restless. Canada makes many reservations to the plan as it is proposed Australia and the Union of South Africa can not be dissatisfied. Without exception, the dominions recognize behind the proposals the desperation of English industrialists, who are in no position to drive hard bargains.

But whether attended by success or not, the British empire's tariff union is destined to be vitally important. Even in failure it will prove widely disturbing to those nations which must sell a portion of their goods abroad to provide their populations with employment. Almost it seems that the world has become too small a place to consume what it must sell to satisfy its people. Or is it mere concept of humanity's destiny on earth that is too small?

Keep Him on the Job.

Few state legislators in recent years have records of accomplishment in the public's interest equal to that of Robert L. Rohe of Tiffin, senator from the Thirteenth-Thirty first district, who is a candidate for reelection. On the basis of that record his reelection in the senate should be a foregone conclusion. Voters of this district, regardless of party, owe it to themselves and the state as a whole, to return Senator Rohe to his post by a majority of such proportions that it will prove the electorate's tendency to recognize and reward meritorious service

Now, and in the next few years, taxation and state finances are going to be of first importance in legislative affairs It is in this field that Senator Rohe has been especially prominent and efficient. As chairman of the senate finance committee, he was outstanding in proceedings which resulted in reducing the state budget to the extent of $18,000,000 for the current two-year period This happened in 1931. The house had drawn up a budget of $82,000,000 and the senate finance committee, under Rohe's leadership, set to work and lowered it to $68,000,000 by eliminating hundreds of items not absolutely essential

Those familiar with affairs in the legislature at that time give Senator Rohe the major portion of credit for drafting and piloting the financial program in the senate He worked untiringly and studiously, informing himself thoroughly on state finances so that reductions could be made most effectively without damage to government service.

Senator Rohe is not the type of legislator who is content to accept the conclusions and recommendations of others on public business He acts only after acquainting himself with all elements and details, and then proceeds according to his convictions.

Action of the legislature in its last special session, when it adopted Senator Rohe's bill for state and county salary reductions in preference to the one proposed by the administration, was a notable testimony to his ability as a legislator and his high standing in the regard of his associates

Senator Rohe's bill was adopted after discussion had developed and threatened to prevent adoption of the salary reduction program His bill provided for greater reductions in the higher salary classifications than the administration measure called for and as a consequence resulted in an increased saving of $3,400,000 to the state for the next two years

The district that Senator Rohe represents consists of Marion, Crawford, Seneca, Wyandot, Hardin, Logan and Union counties Voters in these counties, all interested in government economy and efficiency and the tax reductions which result from those conditions, will recognize in Mr Rohe the type of legislative representative they need They will realize, too, that in voting for him they are taking no chances. His record is a guarantee of future service of value and benefit to the public

Duties of a Host.

Samuel Insull was well advised when he blocked efforts to return him by the simple expedient of going to Greece But good advice is not enough in such cases; Mr Insull will be brought home eventually. When he was picking a place of refuge he should have found one where the United States was an enemy instead of a friend

Extradition is a complex subject. Like other complex subjects, however, its general principles may be set down simply as those governing the host and his guest. Add to them the common interest of all nations in preventing certain kinds of crime and it is possible to understand, in a general way, why some fugitives are granted refuge, why some are refused refuge and why extradition becomes such a difficult matter.

Obviously, the laws covering the duties of a host might lead to serious trouble when they interfered with the purpose of a state requiring extradition of a wanted person It has been found desirable, therefore, to have extradition treaties ,setting forth clearly the crimes for which a fugitive may be extradited by his government.

All states, however, have not the same way of looking at the same things. Extradition treaties subscribed to by two states, consequently, make no mention of such points of disagreement. It is for that reason that this government never was able to lay its hands on Henry M. Blackmer, charged with perjury in connection with the oil lease scandals In France, where Blackmer took refuge, the particular kind of perjury mentioned in the charge was not a criminal offense.

In general, a nation is willing to harbor a fugitive if the charge against him is neither covered by treaty nor is of a nature which is repulsive to the harborer. Thus, political offenses, for reasons which do not bear close analysis, are not cause for extradition in most cases—probably because the host has more to gain from protecting the fugitive than it could gain by turning him over to his persuers.

Samuel Insull overlooked one fact: a country may grant extradition as a friendly act. The status of the extradition treaty between the United States and Greece is uncertain. But the status of friendship isn't. Mr. Insull will be eating home soon, in all probability

Comment of the Press

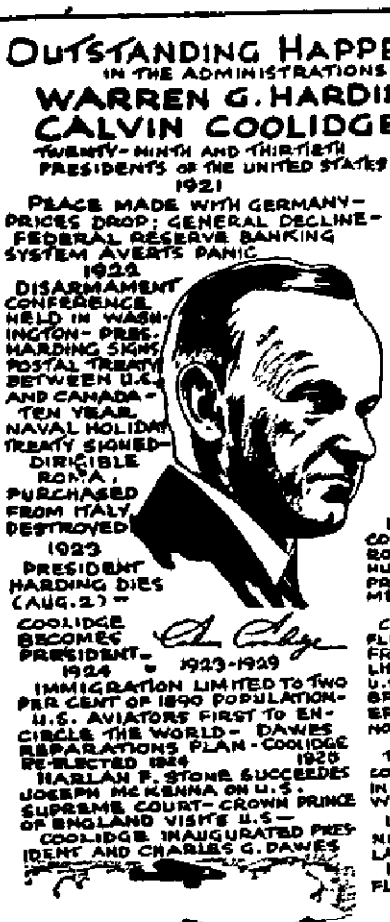
THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

How large will the Socialist vote be on November 8? In 1928 it amounted to less than one per cent of the total vote The current returns in the Literary Digest's poll, accounting for nearly 500,000 ballots from 30 states, show Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, getting 2.3 per cent of the total vote. It is dangerously easy, using this as a basis, to reckon that two and a half million votes will be cast for Thomas. Such a calculation is scarcely scientific, for it argues that in the 26 states which have not reported and among the millions of voters not represented, the proportion of those who will vote for Thomas will be exactly the same as among the 500,000 who have mailed in their ballots. It argues, furthermore, that nobody will change his mind between now and election day and that nobody who sent in a postcard ballot for Thomas did so out of spite or frivolity.

If the vote for the Socialist candidates does pass two and a half million, it will mark a genuine revival for that party Not since 1912 has a Socialist candidate for president polled as much as six per cent of the whole vote. In 1916 the Socialist share of the total was three per cent; in 1920 less than 3½ per cent. In 1928 less than one per cent. In 1924 it was impossible to measure the Socialist strength, because the party in that year indorsed LaFollette and Wheeler. That submergence of the party identity, incidentally, explained to many Socialists the poor showing four years ago

The theory of sampling, on which straw votes rest, argues that the Socialist vote this year will be large and that the indicated result from the Digest's poll will not be far from the actual result. The Socialist candidates might poll two and a half million votes without getting a single electoral vote; in fact, that is all but certain in advance. Yet the polling of so many votes would be interpreted as a Socialist triumph, if it were so interpreted by those without the party it would be followed, as minor triumphs have been in the past, by a raid in which the best things in the Socialist platform were carried off for adoption elsewhere.—New York Sun.

DID YOU KNOW? By R. J. Scott


OUTSTANDING HAPPENINGS
IN THE ADMINISTRATIONS OF
WARREN G. HARDING
CALVIN COOLIDGE
TWENTY-NINTH AND THIRTIETH PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES
1921
PEACE MADE WITH GERMANY—PRICES DROP; GENERAL DECLINE—FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM AVERTS PANIC
1922
DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE HELD IN WASHINGTON—PRES. HARDING SIGNS POSTAL TREATY BETWEEN U.S. AND CANADA—TEN YEAR NAVAL HOLIDAY TREATY SIGNED—DIRIGIBLE ROMA, PURCHASED FROM ITALY, DESTROYED
1923
PRESIDENT HARDING DIES (AUG. 2)—COOLIDGE BECOMES PRESIDENT—1924 1923-1929
IMMIGRATION LIMITED TO TWO PER CENT OF 1890 POPULATION—U.S. AVIATORS FIRST TO ENCIRCLE THE WORLD—DAWES REPARATIONS PLAN—COOLIDGE RE-ELECTED 1924 1928
HARLAN F. STONE SUCCEEDS JOSEPH MCKENNA ON U.S. SUPREME COURT—CROWN PRINCE OF ENGLAND VISITS U.S.—COOLIDGE INAUGURATED PRESIDENT AND CHARLES G. DAWES
VICE PRESIDENT
TORNADO IN MIDDLE WEST—AIRSHIP SHENANDOAH WRECKED—AIRPLANE FREIGHT LINE STARTED BETWEEN DETROIT AND CHICAGO—ITALY AND BELGIUM REACH DEBT AGREEMENT WITH U.S.—ACTING AS ARBITRATOR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ORDERS PLEBISCITE IN DECIDING CHILE AND PERU'S DISPUTE.
1926
U.S. CONDITIONALLY ACCEPTS WORLD COURT PROTOCOL—QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA VISITS U.S.—DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE IN SOUTHERN FLORIDA—U.S. PROTESTS CONFISCATION OF ALIEN LANDS IN MEXICO
1927
COOLIDGE REVIEWS GREATEST AMERICAN FLEET—ARBITRATION TREATY SIGNED WITH FRANCE—NEW DIPLOMATIC POLICY ESTABLISHED—CANADA SENDS MINISTER TO U.S. AND U.S. SENDS MINISTER TO CANADA—PEACE BRIDGE OPENED BETWEEN BUFFALO AND FORT ERIE, CANADA—LINDBERGH MAKES FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS
1928
TREATY SIGNED WITH FRANCE—PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ATTENDS PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS IN CUBA—FIFTEEN NATIONS SIGNED ANTI-WAR TREATY—
U.S. MARINES ATTACK FORCES OF SANDINO IN NICARAGUA—MEXICO CHANGES ALIEN LAND LAWS TO OBTAIN GOOD-WILL OF U.S.—KOEHL, FITZMAURICE AND VON HUENEFELD FLY FROM BERLIN TO U.S.

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Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Danger Minimized in Mastoid Operation.

Mastoid disease is one of the most feared ailments of the human family, particularly of childhood Parents dread the disease because they fear the operation which may become necessary.

Acute mastoiditis is an acute inflammation found within the mastoid bone that forms the bony prominence easily felt behind the ear Within this bone is the mastoid antrum and perhaps a multitude of smaller cells or spaces, communicating with the middle ear.

The middle ear is connected with the nose through the Eustachian tube, and the prevalence of this disease has been attributed to the negligence of common colds and other infections of the nose and throat.

Inflammation of the mastoid is caused by an infection that usually travels from the nose or throat through the Eustachian tube It is commonly seen after influenza, pneumonia and other infectious diseases and it may follow a severe infection of the tonsils or adenoids.

The attack comes on suddenly but as a rule it is preceded by a severe earache The earache usually occurs four or five days before the mastoid becomes involved Within a few days there is a discharge from the ear and the pain disappears, but the pain returns when the discharge from the ear suddenly stops

The afflicted person is restless, complains of great pain behind the ear and runs a high fever If examined carefully, a swelling is noticed behind the ear. Though this sign is characteristic of acute mastoiditis, it may not always be present. The skin over the mastoid bone is red and painful when pressed.

In very young children it is often difficult to diagnose mastoiditis. This is unfortunate, for delay in certain cases is dangerous. In doubtful cases X-ray pictures of the mastoid bone should be made They are of value but are not always definite, for mastoiditis may be present even though X-ray pictures show nothing abnormal It is advisable that the ear be carefully examined and, where possible, that culture studies be made of the pus taken from the canal.

When a child runs a continuous high fever with profuse discharge from the ear, pain in the ear, loss of appetite and restlessness, mastoiditis should be suspected. A physician should be called at once and the necessary tests should be made

If operation is advised it should not be feared. The operation has been so perfected that it is done now with the minimum of risk. Mastoiditis is a serious disease only when neglected

The mastoid is separated from the brain by a very thin layer of bone. Pus in the mastoid bone therefore is a serious menace, for it may travel to the brain. When the operation is performed, the brain is protected, because the pus is drained away from the infected mastoid.

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Paragraphic — Pen Jabs —

Help Needed.

Connecticut is going to set apart a stream for the exclusive use of woman anglers. Presumably men will be allowed to escort them for the purpose of baiting the hooks. —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Always on the Run.

Every unsuccessful candidate in Latin America has to make two races First he runs for office and then he makes a race for the border—Louisville Herald-Post.

The Real Showdown.

Actions speak louder than words, and the only way to tell whether some folks are wet or dry is to offer them a drink—Ohio State Journal

It's Up to Him.

Much is said about the "forgotten man" He will not be forgotten, however, so long as he remembers to vote at primaries and elections—Newark Advocate.

French builders expect this year to launch a passenger liner 1,020 feet long that will cross the Atlantic in less than five days.

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—President Hoover again has shown that it is among children and the scenes of his own childhood that the intensely personal and human side of his life finds expression.

On his recent trip to Iowa this fact was strikingly brought out. The President did more to "humanize" himself on that trip perhaps than has been done since he entered the White House. It is no secret in Washington that attempts to portray this side of Mr. Hoover have not been encouraged by him

He shrinks from that sort of thing naturally. He feels that his private life is his own

But on his way to Des Moines and in the Iowa capital itself he seemed to have forgotten his aversion to such things when he realized that he was back where he was reared

At West Liberty when he was greeted by his beloved school teacher, memories of the days when he was in the third grade flooded his mind.

"No speed will ever seem so great as sliding down hill on one's tummy," he reminisced.

"No sport will ever equal the mud-lined swimming hole."

"No food will ever taste so good as the family supper of those days."

He began his speech in Des Moines by recalling the period of depression in his childhood days when the sole resources of joy at Christmas "were popcorn balls, sorghum and hickory nuts, when for a flock of disappointed children there were no store toys, no store clothes . because of the hard times . . . .

The President always has shown a tenderness and affection when talking of children and the problems of childhood

Some of the most intimate stories written about the President center around this subject.

His invitation to young Bryan Untiedt, the Colorado schoolboy hero of the blizzard that almost wiped out a bus load of children to visit the White House is one example.

Daily Talk to Parents

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

MERELY A CHILD

A woman who is so successful in business that bank presidents court her good will, confesses to the feeling that often when she is in the midst of a conference or about to make a public speech, she is over come with the feeling that she isn't as grown up as other people.

This feeling has haunted her ever since she can remember When she was a child the fact was the cause of deep humiliation to her. She hated to be little, to feel continually inferior to her much older brother and to father and her mother who never asked her opinion but ordered her about "for her own good."

It seemed to her then and it seems to her yet that she never will be grown up.

Undoubtedly the enormous drive which has brought her to her present position owed a part of its impetus to her desire to prove that she was grown up. But no matter how thoroughly her success proclaims her adequacy in the world of men and women, she herself can never lose the feeling that after all she is merely a child.

We adults frequently forget what a problem it is to be merely a child, and we make the mistake of tactlessly rubbing in unpleasant facts of which the child already is painfully aware. He does not like to be reminded, any more frequently than need be, of his smallness, his ignorance, his lack of judgment and his immaturity

The feeling is, of course, minimized in a large family where the children form among themselves a community, which gives mutual support.

It is helped, too, by abundant companionship outside the home and by an interesting school life in which the child feels that he is playing a real and important part.

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBREATH

The old Northwest territory was created by the ordinance of 1787, which also established the basis upon which the new states to be hewn from it should be created When it was voted on, July 13, 1787, it was approved not only by every state represented in congress, but also by every individual member of congress—except Robert Yates

Yates was a man of distinguished ability, but in deliberative assemblies he proved himself an obstructionist. He was most decided in his likes and dislikes, and there was no such thing as compromise in his makeup.

A native New Yorker, he was established in the practice of law at Albany. In pre-Revolution debates, he attracted no little attention and exerted no little influence with several anti-British pamphlets.

Strangely enough, however, despite his obstructionist tendencies, he served as a judge with a fair-mindedness and moderation which was noteworthy, and had the greatest consideration for the most humble petitioner in his court.

Record Wrecked.

"Two Kentuckians shot at each other 25 times with neither being hit." That epitaph recorded on the cinerographs was the late Daniel Boone revolving in his grave.—Detroit News.

The Word of God

LOVE CASTS OUT FEAR.

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love—1 John 4 18.

Europe Day by Day

BY G. O. MYERS.

Venice, Oct. 13 — The Italian Lido is a sparkling mile of water from Venice. One may journey there by gondola or motor boat. While an island, surrounded on the Venetian side by a lagoon and the other by the Adriatic, it becomes not only a shore of Venice but a slightly glorified Coney Island

The Lido is ten miles long with a surfeit of fat Germanic bathers by day and a dazzle of light at night. Its distinguishing mark at the moment seems in the headdress of the ladies who wear gay colored pan-cake sized berets on one ear with chin straps Cannes put a crimp in patronage this season

Gondolaing over with a gondolier double for Charlie Norris, we passed two islands on the right From one, grimly forbidding, came hideous cries We learned it was as shuddery as it looked—an asylum for the violent male maniacs of Venice so often maddened by the scorching sun

The other island was, in serene contrast, with minarets, buildings of warm red and flowering gardens It has special significance as a cloisteral interlude for Lord Byron, who, over-dosed with worldly beguilements, became a recluse there. Legends are that Byron loved Venice because gondolas hid his club foot.

Today, Byron's Island—S Lazaro—is occupied by a group of scholarly Armenian monks, translating, editing and printing learned lucubrations and instructing the young in theology We visited the room Byron occupied, saw his pen and inkstand and signed the visitors' book.

The Lido, not as alluring to me as Miami, or Palm or Coronado Beaches, does provide the most pleasing vista of Venice Also, it saves the city from sudden assaults when the Adriatic goes on a rampage In other days when harried would wanted to do a little lotus-eating they came here But now, such beach combers drift to the South Seas

* * *

In poorer districts of Venice one is impressed by the grandiose touch to death among the submerged Each passing is proclaimed on black bordered posters in neighborhood shop windows Unfortunates, never noticed, take on sudden importance Emotionally florid tributes are paid to their virtues, punctuated with exclamation, of deep grief

Venice to most visitors, I [illegible] pose, becomes a radiant spray silvery water trails, moonlit gondolas, music in an overtone enchanting quiet. People, more than surroundings, interest me, like the friendly simplicity Venetians so often and more frequently hymned My wrist watch went on strike today and a bell porter insisted I use his—one with a railroad train on its face, accidentally. I told him I was ahead of time by on the move. But he shrugged differently I might return it on visit. That trustfulness touched my heart.

* * *

Nor is the charm of this aqueous city altogether in canals Outside of the Isle de la Cite section of Paris, I've found no city so delightful for haphazard prowling To idle through the narrow calle loiter on tiny foot-bridges, rest on benches in the poky squares and gaze dreamily at speculous [illegible] Despite its tangle of criss-cross streets, it is almost impossible to become lost One has only to hail a gondola and say "San Marco" and in a jiffy be back to the city's true center, St. Mark's. Minor streets are a succession of churches, wine shops, cafes and cheapjohn shops—a (sadly hodge podge that somehow seems [illegible] with expectations never realized And I wonder if, after living [illegible] a long time, one does not long for a balsam-scented hill top

* * *

I've often wanted to see an Italian in native setting eating spaghetti They show restraint in the local red inkeries This noon a longing was fulfilled The lunch first pressing fierce mustache pinte, gave it an expert twirl lifted it trailing to his mouth and in what seemed several quick inhales the plate was empty Watering, I felt giddily bloated

* * *

Tonight at dinner, I decided to go for a helping of ice octopus brownish black mixture swimming in squid's milk with clots of [illegible] bobbing about Two spoonfuls satisfied me. Harry Silvey describes its savour perfectly On the way home with lips pursed in wry pucker, he observed My mouth tastes like the Russian army just romped through barefoot.

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The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT WE WOMEN KNOW

Fate is something that every woman is waiting and looking for —and every man is trying to dodge Fate, after all, is love'

* * *

The job of private secretary may not offer a girl the most liberal salary in the world—but it comes very near to affording her the most liberal education

Girls can't paint, any more, Why should they? That little feminine ruse went out of fashion, when modern dances and petting parties came in and afforded a woman, a quicker and simpler way of getting into a man's arms

* * *

A supreme court judge has decided that a man has the right to rule his wife, if he supports her And now all any husband needs is the nerve

A good wife may be a man's guide, philosopher and friend; but a good stenographer is his smoke-screen, his shock-absorber, his watch-dog his memory and his alibi

Given a good figure, a good disposition and a good bank account —and a woman can go right on marrying until she slips quietly to the grave.

* * *

One form of megiomania is an acute inflammation of the ego which makes a man suspect in every woman he meets will feel injured if he don't kind enough to make love to her at least once

* * *

A philanderer is like a [illegible] flier He always tempts Fate once too often, and comes down at last with a crash—at the feet of the wrong woman

* * *

The most difficult part of a wedding used to be finding the [illegible] and frosh orange-blossoms Now, it's finding the bridegroom

* * *

A very ill man is one who doesn't know whether his nurse is a blonde or a brunet—a dying man is one who doesn't care!

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Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Oct. 15, 1922.

W. E. Bartholomew, superintendent of the Susquehanna Silk mills, left for New York City to attend a conference of officials of the company's mills.

Declaring that the dry enforcement law of the state would be scrapped and Ohio would throw responsibility of enforcement on the federal government if the proposed wet amendment became a part of the Ohio constitution, Rev. Ira L. [illegible] of the Anti-Saloon league, defended the Anti-Saloon league, denounced supporters of the amendment in an address at Calvary Evangelical church.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, runners-up in the National league pennant race, played an exhibition game here as the finale of the baseball season in Marion and defeated the local team 7-2. Wilbur Cooper, who started his professional baseball career with the Marion Ohio State League club in 1911, pitched for the Pirates. McQuillan pitched for Marion. Fourteen hundred fans witnessed the game.

The Canton Bulldogs defeated Jim Thorpe's Indian football team of Marion, 14-0

Mrs. Reba Eleanor Brady, 61, died at her home in DeCliff after a month's illness.

Mrs. Edmund Conley, 31, who resided eight miles west of Marion, died at St. Carmel hospital in Columbus following an operation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Oct. 15 1912.

Physicians attending Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who was shot by a would-be assassin the night before, while he was on a campaign visit in Milwaukee, reported that the wound would not be fatal Roosevelt had been removed to Chicago following the attempted assassination.

The New York Giants won the seventh game of the World series, defeating the Boston Red Sox in a race for the world's championship The score was 11-4 Each team had won three games and one game resulted in a tie. Tesreau pitched for the Giants and Wood and Bedient for the Red Sox. The deciding game was set for the following day

Members of the Current Topic club were entertained by Mrs. R. Mann at her home on East Center street.

Members of the Skin Fair [illegible] gave a surprise party for Mrs. J. Evan at her home on West Columbia street in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

A report from the state automobile registrar showing the number of automobiles in Marion county was regarded as unusually massive. Figures showed that for the first nine months of 1912, 6,000 automobile licenses had been issued in Marion county exclusive of those preceding year the total was [illegible]

Dinner Stories

Nurse (in mental hospital)—There's a man outside who wants to know if any of our male patients have escaped lately.

Doctor—Why does he ask?

Nurse—He says somebody has run off with his wife.—(Boston Transcript)

* * *

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right boot perched in a bandage.

"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter with your hand?" The boy shook his head sadly. "No, dad," he replied, "I picked up a pretty little fire cracker by the one end which I thought (Answers.)

* * *

Blake (stopping as he passes)—Do you know if your father is going to golf this afternoon, Bobby?

Bobby—No, Mr. Blake. Daddy's got to stay in and do [illegible] home work.—(Boston Transcript)

Gurkey's [illegible] went to [illegible] of the [illegible] up through [illegible]

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Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright, 1933, Lippincott)

FORTY-SEVEN

...ity Tea Party

...rs footsteps woke ...e lay asleep in his ... on the high ledge. ... a hand and caught ...ist as she leaned for... ...ed his name He felt ...d fall back His grip ...he began to try to ...if free He got her ...ith his left hand and ...rn on her knees. She ... of the torch. ...moment Rosamund

... hold me so fright...

...ip relaxed. He drew ...ack through the bars ...militated to find that ...shaking Rosamund ...ight on his face and

...ll right'" ...as well—from you."

...matter?" ...'m thirsty." ...aid Rosamund ...ering round in an er... ...e she jumped up. Next ...was round the bend ...er her running The ...lack

...heard heard sounds in ...and went in, to find ... coming out of the ...eggs in one hand and ...lk in the other She ...ettle boiling on the oil ...turned on him in a

...ay you were to starve ...n don't eat."

...h me too far'' said ...'I got him out of the ...u and you went back ...tting him over the ...uld have brought him ...u could have drugged ... you must behave like ...d risk killing him' I ...t' And I swear to you ...ly that if you do him ...ll give you away!" ...your own way said

...ged his shoulders and ... to the front of the

...ained staring into the ... And then the black ..., and Rosamund came ...end of the passage. She ...ket over her arm, and ...rying a tray a little in ..., and on the tray there ...le in a guttered candle... ...spot milk and sugar, ...rn loaf, a rough chunk ...d a couple of eggs with ...egg cup between them ...d set down the tray ...e bars and stuck the ... ledge about three feet ...oor,

...as quick as I could" ...a perfectly matter-of-... Then she pushed a cup ...e bars Jervis' hands ...it hard, but a third of ...ed from the cup before ... his lips and drank.

...ave an egg next" said ... "They're very soft-... now you'd hate them ...was cutting and butter... ...of brown bread Jervis ...knife. It looked sharp, ...didn't reach it. ...sn't Leonard come him... ...said. ...tions objections to feed... ...it." ...really married to the ...

So you see I had to jilt ...r affair—wasn't it?" ...as the point of getting ...me?" ...mind telling you the whole truth" She paused and blew out a pale cloud of smoke. "I've been married to Robert for ages—one of the first things one does. It was just before I came to Wales. The great idea was that I should do the angel niece at Uncle Ambrose confess all, and get him to provide handsomely for us" She shrugged her shoulders. "Well, of course I was a fool Robert came to stay and Uncle Ambrose simply hoothed him—you remember, it was just before you had that accident on Croyston rocks"

"Accident" said Jervis.

"Wasn't it one?"

"Leonard tried to do me in."

"Who told you?" said Rosamund

"Nan She saw him I didn't believe her"

"No—you wouldn't" said Rosamund There was a bitterness in her voice "Well, Robert had to get out of the country He went to South America, and I didn't know whether he was dead or alive for eight years Then he wrote to me, and last year he came back."

"None of this explains why you should have gone out of your way to get engaged to me."

"It was Robert's idea. Uncle Ambrose was dying and Robert thought he'd settle a good bit on me if he thought I was going to marry you Like another cup of tea?" And then you'd better get those wet clothes off I've got a blanket for you to put on."

That anger came up in Jervis again He jerked away from her "Stay wet if you like! Now look here—are you going to be sensible and pay up?"

"No said Jervis

"Not very graceful—are you? I've really been rather nice to you—much nicer than Robert—and the least you can do is to be friendly What's he asking you now?"

"One hundred and fifty thousand"

"Well it'll be two hundred thousand tomorrow and two hundred and fifty thousand the day after I'm holding Robert back but I can't go on holding him back. We've been pretty good pals and why shouldn't you settle one hundred and fifty thousand on me? We'll go off to Peru, and you'll be rid of us. Come—is it a deal?"

"I'll see you you both a good deal farther than Peru before I give you a penny!" he said.

* * *

Nan slept, and as she slept she dreamed she was in a dark place weeping bitterly Then there was light. It shone through her hands and through her closed lids, and through her tears, and she looked and saw what she had seen once before in a dream

She saw wet stones and Jervis lying on them his head back and his eyes open as if he were dead A wave of agony broke against her heart. She cried out in her sleep and woke, shuddering from head to foot.

Nan got out of bed. She had dreamed that dream twice, and the first time Jervis had come to her Now she must go to him She was quite sure of this Her fatigue was gone, and the trouble in his mind was gone.

She had gone to bed crushed down by the thought that Jervis and Rosamund were together This had gone too. She only knew that she had to find Jervis. She dressed herself, putting on a thin dress and a raincoat over it.

She had unlatched the window, when a sudden thought turned her back to the writing-table. She found paper and pencil and wrote, "I'm going to look for Jervis. I'm going to Leonard's house first. I am quite sure he knows where Jervis is" She folded the sheet and addressed it to Ferdinand. Then she picked up an electric torch that was lying at the back of the table and went out of the long window.

The thunder set her running It was like a door banging behind her. She ran, and the wind that was blowing off the sea came up and carried her along. It was all like a dream. There was the same certainty, the same carelessness of something with which reason had nothing to do. Nan had not thought of where she was going time had known.

She came out of the lanes and began to climb the road along the cliff, and here the storm caught her like a leaf One moving gust flung her against the bank and held her there trapped and impotent. Spray drenched her. She fell to them. She was near the sheer drop over the cliff, again, and yet again, and then, just as she could fight no more, the wind swung left and carry her along

She came to Robert Leonard's front door, felt for the handle turned it and knew at once that the door was shut.

To Be Continued.

"Heart of a Wife"

—BY ADELE GARRISON—

With Carolyn Safe, All Plans Are Centered on Trading the Stranger on Hornbeak Who Abducted Marion Before the Attack on the Shack.

"NO they didn't hurt us, except in holding our arms so tightly" Carolyn answered, and I think they all echoed my sharply drawn breath of relief "That is, they didn't hurt us then and we kicked and fought, too, like wildcats. But they were terribly strong, and in no time they had me pushed back into the bedroom and the door locked and Marion was being carried off to the kitchen

"Marion called back to me just before they got me inside. Remember Carol do exactly as you would if I were there and so when I heard the airplane go over a little bit later I shoved the furniture against the door and window and wedged it together the way we'd planned

Plans Must Be Changed

"I couldn't see out of the window then, and so I don't know whether they took Marion out of the house or not. But I heard her scream once—I am sure it was her voice—and it sounded as if somebody had clapped a hand over her mouth as soon as she let out the first sound. Then I heard the banging and the crashing and then Uncle Harry called to open our door and I did That's all I know Oh Marion Marian! Where are you?"

The child was at the end of her self-control and I gathered her into my arms and hushed her sobs against my shoulder assuring her tenderly that we would find Marion but that she must be strong and not hinder us

Only part of my attention, however was focused upon Carolyn With part of my brain I was following the quick staccato colloquy between Hugh and my father, with Dicky putting in an occasional word He had come back from his autogyro when Hugh brought Carolyn into the tree-circled glade, and I guessed that he fell with the rest of us that our plans must be shifted immediately to meet this new emergency

A Strange Disappearance

"Did you take any prisoners who might talk?" my father asked.

"We didn't see a soul" Hugh answered astoundly "The windows and doors were barred securely, and we had quite a time getting in, but when we were once inside there was no sign of anyone. As soon as we found Carolyn and discovered that Marion was gone we divided forces, Harry and most of the men scouting around the shack four-quartering it as it were, and I bringing Carolyn back here, to get your advice as to our next move Harry and the rest will report here as soon as they find out anything definite"

"There's only one thing we can do before they come" my father said with quick decision. 'Richard!'"

The word was like a military command. Dicky's response was equally crisp

"Here sir!"

"Can you fly low with that contraption?"

"Yes."

"Then you'd better take it up and go over this section in ever-increasing circles, with the house as the center Thank Heaven, there'll be a moon pretty soon, and you ought to be able to spot them before they have a chance to get far So you'd better get started, lad."

"I was go this second, sir" Dicky returned, and something in his voice made me suddenly tense watchful. I have heard that note before, and it always presages some action of his in which there is a touch of malice.

"But," he hesitated for the fraction of a second, and my pulses pounded, "I cannot fly the thing and watch the terrain beneath at the same time Oh! it can be done," he stumbled hurriedly "but at night, this way, there really should be somebody with me, somebody who's used to the air You've been a passenger on my boat haven't you, Hugh?"

I caught my breath. I saw his intention now, and fought grimly to down the terror which fear was creeping over me. For if my hypothesis were not playing me false, Dicky's very utterance of Hugh's name was a mere, white me for his inquiry—

"But only as a passenger," Hugh replied evenly "I've flown a bit, too. I'm not in your class, of course, but at least I shan't be airsick, if you want me to go up with you."

Madge's Fears Increase

He, too, has heard, and comprehended, and answered...that sneer in Dicky's voice. Unconsciously my clasp of Carolyn tightened, until she winced and murmured "Oh! you're hurting me!"

Involuntarily my hold on her relaxed, but the iron hand of unreasoning fear around my heart did not loosen. Instead, it tightened as Dicky gave a short little laugh that, to my excited ears, held an insolent note.

"That's as much to the good," he said. "But we'd better be off by long folks."

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On the Ohio Ballot

A Series of Sketches To Acquaint Voters with This Year's State Candidates.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE

MARRY B. DAY, incumbent and Republican nominee for treasurer of state, became mayor of the town of his birth—Fremont. It was after serving as mayor of Fremont from 1916 to 1921 that Day became a candidate for state treasurer He was elected twice He began his business career as a farmer and nurseryman, near Fremont. Interested in his former business, he still is active in the Ohio Nurserymens association and is a former president. He also is active in numerous fraternal and sportsmen's circles. A figure to which he points with pride is that of $12—the sum total he says, of traveling expenses in his office during the four years

JOSEPH T FERGUSON of Lancaster was defeated for the Democratic nomination for state auditor in 1928, but won the nomination for treasurer of state in 1930 and again this year Campaigning on an "experience" platform, he points to a career as a bookkeeper, office manager, payroll auditor for the state industrial commission, examiner for the state auditor's department and special auditor for the state director of commerce He also served as auditor for the Ohio securities division He was educated in the public schools of Stuart, O., and studied at St Mary's Commercial High school at Shawnee. He is married and is the father of four children.

Missionary Group Meets.

RICHWOOD Oct 13—The Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs H C Duke Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Combrink had the foreign topic and Rev Combrink read the first chapter of the study book.

WIENER ROAST HELD

WYANDOT, Oct. 13—A wiener roast was held by 20 members of the freshman and sophomore classes of the Wyandot High school and several guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ray Rosemberry Wednesday night.

CALVARY PASTOR AT WESTERVILLE

Rev E. Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church will speak at the Westerville O. Evangelical church rally and homecoming service Sunday morning. Rev H E. Williamson pastor of Oakland Evangelical church, will occupy the Calvary pulpit at 10:30 a. m. and Rev C M Brown a retired minister, will preach at the Oakland church.

Sunday night Rev Radebaugh will preach on "The Spirit's Message to the Churches," the second in a series of sermons on the Book of Revelation.

First Card Party Held.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 13—The first of the euchre parties of the season given by Mrs. Daisy Boyd in the Boyd Tea Room was given Wednesday night There were nine tables of euchre in play, high scores were awarded Mrs. Lowell Miller and Don Robinson. The door prize was awarded Mrs. Otis F. M. Wurtzbaugh.

Kline's

188-192 W. CENTER ST.

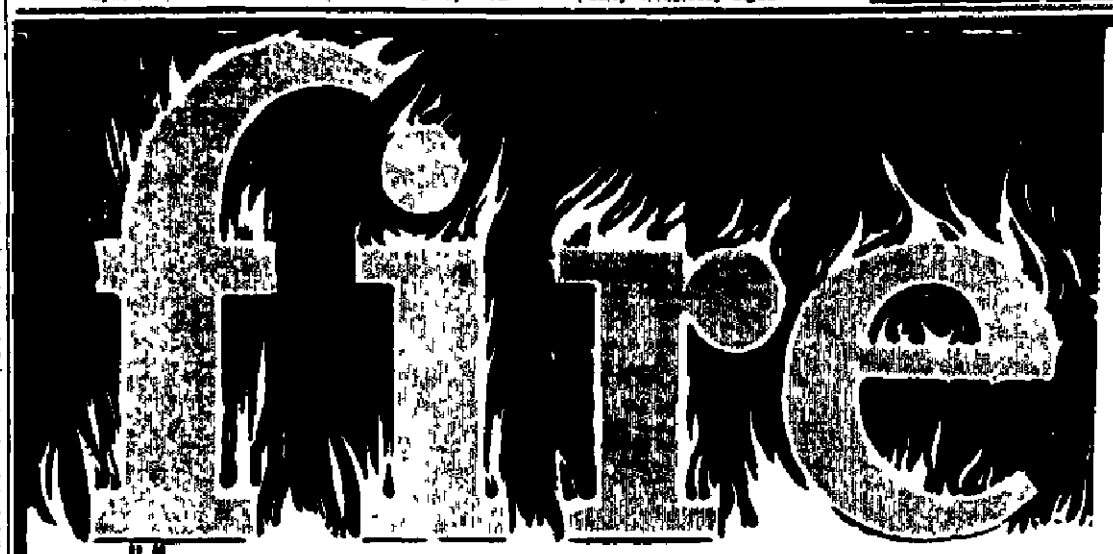
58th Anniversary

SALE

Thousands of Bargains—

COME IN—

LOOK AROUND—BUY



Flames tell the story of death and destruction, due to a nation's carelessness!

THIS IS

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

FACE the fact that you yourself, either through carelessness or indifference are partially responsible for America's annual Fire bill 10,000 lives, 10,000 injuries, $500,000,000 property damage! Face the further fact that you have paid your share of the bill in taxes and insurance premiums. Finally, consider the possibility that next year your life, or the life of a dear one, may be numbered among the 10,000, that your property may be listed in next year's toll What are you going to do about it?

Certainly there are numberless things you can do. Much progress has been made in the knowledge of Fire, its causes, and its prevention Science has contributed no end of equipment both for preventing and fighting fire Modern building materials and methods of construction, modern heating systems, fire extinguishers, warehouses, safety deposit vaults and professional personnel closeups all offer means for doing your bit to conquer man's most terrifying enemy. Take advantage of these agencies for your protection. Adopt the precautionary measures suggested below. Do everything in your power to lessen the tragic waste of Fire. You owe it to yourself, your family and your neighbor.

STATEMENT BY FIRE CHIEF McFARLAND

This is National Fire Prevention Week. This important annual occasion will be heralded by Official proclamations, to attract the attention of every responsible citizen to the great economic waste resulting from fire.

And remember that every fire is your fire. We pay for it in one way, or another.

T. J. McFarland,
Fire Chief,
Marion, Ohio.

NINE RULES OF FIRE PREVENTION

1 Make sure that your match is out before throwing it away.
2. Extinguish the last spark of your cigar or cigarette.
3 Take care lest dry waste or oily rags accumulate in some out-of-the-way corner of your house.
4. Build your rubbish bon-fire where there is no danger of spreading, and watch it carefully.
5 Have your chimneys visited [illegible] regularly and repaired when necessary.
6. Avoid using kerosene [illegible] explain the danger.
7. Watch your [illegible] children and [illegible] about fire.

CHIEF CAUSES OF FIRE

In Order of Importance

ABSOLUTELY PREVENTABLE CAUSES

Matches, Smoking
Defective Chimneys and Flues
Stoves, Furnaces, Boilers and Their Pipes
Petroleum and its Products
Sparks on Roofs
Hot Ashes and Coals, Open Fires
Open Lights
Ignition of Hot Grease, Wax, Glue, Asphalt, etc.

Chic Star Patterns

- Practical and Simple —

Attractive Home Frock.

the sleeves and pockets create excitement in their respective places. Binding and buttons take the need for trimmings. Printed cottons, of course, are just the things to use.

Pattern 2668 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 4 yards contrasting binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG IS READY! SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND ONE PATTERN TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

[illegible]

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Write name, address, size, and style desired to the pattern department. THE [illegible] BUREAU [illegible] 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....

TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR REV. GRANT

WYANDOT, Oct. 13—A [illegible] dinner was a feature of the day when friends here and [illegible] Sunday were invited to the Leader Aid dining of the Methodist church. Following the [illegible] was held with [illegible] of Upper [illegible]

THIS PAGE IS SPON[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE TOTAL 13

Five Mortgage Loans Totaling $3,817 Recorded in County During Week.

Thirteen real estate transfers and five mortgage loans totaling $3,817 were copied into official county records during the week by Charles A. Markert county recorder

Mortgage loans recorded during the week include four in city property, aggregating $3,292 and one on a rural tract for $225 Three of the four in the city were placed by individuals

Realty transactions for the week follow

Philip Bauer to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co, two Marion lots, $1

Maud Bonner to W G Stralts Marion lot, $1

The Jones Realty Co to the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co, Marion lot $1 000

William T Jones by sheriff, to the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co, three Marion lots and part of six other lots $14 490

Owen C Kirts to Mabel M Kirts an undivided one half of part of one Marion lot $1

Wallace M McCluskey to Daniel Lynch, Marion lot $1

Minday E F Pommert to Glenwood L. Burton, two lots in Marion, $1

Jonathan S Redd by sheriff, to Harry A Leffler two Marion lots $3 324

Ira W and Hezel Rider to the Citizens Building & Loan Co, Marion lot $1

Emily A Sprague Riley to Cleo C Holliday, LaRue lot $1

Carl A and Gladys E Snyder to the Home Building Savings & Loan Co Marion lot $1

Thomas Stephan to William H Jenner 105 acres in Richland township $350

Charles C and Laura I Sloat to the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co, part of two Marion lots $1

CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY G. O. P. LAWYERS

Another has been added to the rapidly growing list of Republican organizations in Marion county It is the Hoover-Curtis Lawyer s Association, headed by Hayes Thompson as chairman He is a past president of the Marion County bar association

Will Made One Political Speech That He Admits Had the Audience Guessing

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I hear over the Radio, and brother if that old Radio aint getting a beating The Politicians are giving that poor little old microphone one of its toughest seasons since its birth It was just sitting listening in like millions of you have been all Fall

When the Country ought to be working its just listening Even us that are forunate enough to have a kind of a job, why we knock off to listen Well one I remember was Ogden Mills Ogden took over the Treasury when Mr Mellon took over the business of introducing 'Debutatpiece' to George and Mary

Men in America live, hope and die trying to become Presidents If they cant make it they accept the booby prize and go in the Senate But women just live hope and die happy, if they can be presented at the Court of St. James

Will's Only Political Speech

Well as I was saying before one of the ones I tuned in on the other week was Ogden Mills He was out our way sprinkling some tacks in the Democratic road Ogden is the first man I ever made a political speech for, and the last one When I got through it he was running for Congress in New York City and the audience couldent tell if I was talking for Ogden, or Aimee McPherson so they pronounced my speech pretty much of a bust But they elected Ogden the only Republican candidate elected to Congress from the great City of New York (And there is dozens of em from there) At the time I made the speech I dident know that he was running on the Republican side, but young Teddy Roosevelt asked me to go say a few words for Ogden and I have always been glad I did for he has made good I always feel that he is one man that I sponsored that lived up to it

Mills Makes Good

He is awful rich and got an awful nice wife, and she is a good fellow She comes into Jack Garner's office and we had a political kowtow Mills is a wealthy and always has been, but he really tries and does rather relsbor some fine service to his Country, and especially to his party Even the Democrats say that he has made a fine Treasury not that the Democrats know much about handling money but Mills has impressed em tremendoudly He can count the Treasury money without looking at it longingly

Well he come out to California a few weeks ago and I wanted to see him and Mrs Mills but the Republicans were around him so thick that I knew I would be disinfecting myself for days afterwards so I dident get to see him, and I dident have a Republican registration card so I couldent get in even to hear him But I went home and got him on the Radio I missed 15 minutes of him for Amos and Andy was on but the minute Amos stopped singing "Is I Blue" why I went right over onto Ogden He is a mild mannered man in private life but when he gets on that diving board in front of that microphone why he goes hog wild If you dident know who it was, and just heard him you would think it was a Southern Democrat He orates then he supercorates then from then on he just gets louder

He States Facts

They used to call em Spellbinders They ought to call em Airbusters now But he had a lot of facts mixed in with the noise and a lot of facts between growls But here was the strange thing, he had the same things in his speech that Mr Hoover had in Des Moines three days later. Now who copped whos act? We used to have that a lot on vaudeville. Some bird would get in the week ahead of you and do your same jokes Well thats what Ogden had done with Herbert. He did his act the week ahead of him, all that stuff about the Gold Standard.

But it may have been Mills, for that was up his alley, that finance stuff But he is a very able man, and can make a lot more speeches if he will just take it easy The fellows that run have to do it to cover up ignorance Ogden dont have to do that

By the way you know the best speaker of all of em I heard so far this fall? Well, it was the wife of Bob Shuler, that preacher that is running for the Senate out home Most womens voices is not so hot over the Radio but I tell you hers is the most natural and shes got a lot of plain good facts McAdoo looks like he ought to win out there He has really done things But old Bob getting in there messing it up for both the others why thats liable to make a difference Well it wont be long now! Just two more weeks to Alabs

(Copyright 1932
By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc)

PASTOR TO RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Rev Irvin Kauffman of Greenwood Evangelical church will preach Sunday morning at the Johnsville Evangelical church homecoming

Rev Kauffman was pastor of the Johnsville church seven years ago He will give the homecoming sermon

In his absence Dr W L Johnson of Calvary Evangelical church will give an object lesson at the morning worship hour at the Greenwood church

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Oct. 16

SUNDAY S Horoscope is splendid for the conventional avocations and vocations of the day with all pertaining to the mystical, spiritual, artistic and emotional under excellent stimulus There may be a bent to musical or poetic expression with a spur to fulfilled ambitions But an inclination to rash and impetuous or passionate behavior should be held in check

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excellent prospects, with a promise of fulfilled ambitions Those in high places may assist to this A child born on this day may be disposed to be quick, energetic quarrelsome, nevertheless ambitious, efficient and popular

Notable nativity Sam Jones, evangelist

* * *

For Monday, Oct. 17

MONDAY S astrological forecast holds augury of the fortunate breaking up of old stagnant conditions making way for substantial progress, especially in all pertaining to labor industry, lands or any real possessions In connection with this profitable situation there may be a bit of subtlety or conspiracy with a sudden change in associates and environment which may react on the private life

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year in which there should be substantial progress in connection with labor lands or other real possessions also elderly persons or institutions may be inclined to assist. A child born on this day should be industrious capable ingenious and should win success

Notable nativity Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier

After five years of experimenting a University of Pittsburgh scientist has isolated vitamin C from lemon juice

Theater News and Reviews

HUSTON PLAYS ROLE CREATED IN STAGE SHOW AT PALACE

Walter Huston plays the role of Deadlegs Flint," the part he first created in scoring one of his biggest successes on the New York stage in "Kongo," the picture that will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Palace.

WALTER HUSTON

Virginia Bruce, who recently became Mrs. John Gilbert, Lupe Velez and Conrad Nagel support Huston. Another member of the cast sure to be recognized by the audience is Queenie' the little chimpanzee that won such acclaim in "Tarzan"

Chester DeVonde and Kilbourn Gordon wrote the original play, from which Leon Gordon, author of "White Cargo, made the screen adaptation

* * *

"WILD GIRL" AT OHIO

Bret Harte s famous story, "Salomy Jane s Kiss," comes to the screen as "Wild Girl,' the picture that will show Sunday through Wednesday at the Ohio. Joan Bennett is the impetuous and madcap "Salomy Jane"

JOAN BENNETT

Ralph Bellamy has a type of role new to him in "John Marbury," the gambler of the mining camp of Redwood City in the High Sierras Charles Farrell has the role of the "Stranger" and Eugene Pallette is the boastful stage-driver "Yuba Bill"

Harte, recognized as one of America's outstanding authors of the short story, packed into "Salomy Jane s Kiss,' the romance, adventure and suspense that made the story one of his best.

* * *

HAROLD LLOYD PICTURE RETURNS TO MARION

"Feet First," Harold Lloyd s production of last year, will make its second appearance in Marion Sunday and Monday at the Marion It goes without saying that those who missed this picture missed a lot. Lloyd's newest comedy "Movie Crazy," is ready for release

* * *

WHEELER-WOOLSEY IN STATE PICTURE

Wild and hilarious is the comedy of "Girl Crazy" the Wheeler and Woolsey comedy that will return to show Sunday and Monday at the State on a double bill with "The Secret Witness," featuring Una Merkel, William Collier Jr and Zasu Pitts. Dorothy Lee and Eddie Quillan add to the laughs of "Girl Crazy"

To Play Colored Eleven.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 15—Sunday afternoon the Brubeck Olds football team will play the Olympics, a colored team from Columbus, at the Richwood fair ground.

TALKING—BUT SAYING NOTHING

Samuel Insull, Jr., only son of the Chicago utilities magnate, is shown as he was interviewed in Paris after his return from the mysterious trip during which he is believed to have helped his father, under indictment in the United States, to reach Greece. The elder Insull was later arrested by Greek authorities, but released on a technicality

RICHWOOD MAN DIES IN MANSFIELD HOME

B. W Drake, Photographer Claimed While on Visit.

RICHWOOD Oct 15—Word was received here of the death of B W. Drake at the home of his brother-in-law Gus Chill at Mansfield Friday morning

Mr and Mrs Drake had been visiting in Mansfield Mr Drake became ill soon after arriving He had been failing in health the last several months Mr and Mrs Drake conducted a photographic studio here for many years

Besides the widow he leaves two sons and several grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at the Chill home at Mansfield Sunday at 1 30 p m with burial there Rev D E Rhoades pastor of the M E church here will conduct the service

MEMBERS OF GROUP MEET AT CHURCH

MT VICTORY, Oct. 15—Twenty three members of the Home Missionary society of the M E. church met Thursday afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs Frank McCall presiding Mrs Amy Warner had charge of devotionals The book review was given by Rev Gambill A reading was given by Mrs M B Boone Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs Sarah Endsley, Mrs Lois Fowler and Mrs Estil Cahill Guests were Mrs Edward Seig Mrs. Viola Humphreys and Rev J M Gambill

* * *

Mrs Carrie Wilkerson was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of Mt. Pleasant Church of God, Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lenore Whitman Miss Iva Williams and Mrs Mary Laughrey were guests. Officers elected were president, Mrs Inez Furrer vice president, Mrs Minnie Burgett, secretary, Mrs Anna Appelteller, assistant secretary, Mrs Laura Frantz, treasurer, Mrs Lula Madison.

MEMBERS OF CAREY CLUBS ENTERTAINED

CARET, Oct 15—Mrs L J Nachbar was a guest of the M B club at its meeting held with Mrs Earl Ward, Thursday afternoon The next meeting will be with Mrs Addison Rickle

* * *

Mrs Harvey Wonder entertained the P R S club Thursday afternoon at its monthly meeting Mrs Charles Robinson and daughter Avonell were club guests

* * *

The T R C club meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs Allen Vaughn The afternoon was spent with needlework for the hostess Mrs Estella Vaughn and Miss Lucille Phillips were guests. Mrs Homer Phillips won the mystery package donated by Mrs M C Yost. The next meeting will be with Mrs Walter Gottfried

* * *

Rev Paul R. Clouser pastor of Christ Lutheran church is in Philadelphia attending the biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America as a delegate from the Synod of Ohio

CRAWFORD COUNTY NATIVE IS CLAIMED

FOREST, Oct. 15—Mrs. Rosanna B Gwinner, 80 a native of Crawford county, died Thursday in Spencerville The funeral was held here today with burial in the Jackson Center cemetery

Surviving are two sons, John of Danville, Ill., and Charles of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., four daughters Mrs. Dora Willis of Maples Mich., Mrs Minnie Young and Mrs. Rena Parcher of Forest and Mrs Cyrus McCleary of Spencerville and one sister, Mrs. Lydia Mullencut of Bucyrus.

OPENING STUDIO OF DANCE ART

Canto club, above Citizen's bank, Monday, October 17, from 2 30 p m. Ballet, character, acrobatic and tap —Adv.

Prospect Guild Meets.

PROSPECT, Oct. 15—The World Wide guild of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Irma and Margaret Lodwig with Mary Hoffman as assistant hostess Devotions were in charge of Ruth Ellen Mounts. A business meeting was in charge of Elizabeth Beery A cornet solo was played by Maxine Altmeidinger The lesson was in charge of Esther Hull The prayer band was in charge of Crystal Haynes.

ROUND AND SQUARE
Dance Tonight
Follow the Crowd to Schwinger's Annex.
Bill Fisher, Mgr. Adm. 15c.

ALL ROUND
DANCE
Tonite, Eagles Hall The best hall and best music in town—Duke Ellis 9 piece Band. Adm., Ladies 15c, Men 25c.

COON-SANDERS NIGHTHAWKS
COLISEUM, MANSFIELD
SAT. OCT 15th
LADIES 30c. GENTS 60c
Plus Tax

DANCE
ROUND and SQUARE
TONITE
REDMEN HALL
E. Church Street
To Frosty and His Tuner Digest. They Sing. They Dance and How They Play
See Smoky Spank His Big Bass Fiddle
U. R. Welcome. Adm 15c Ex.
Forest Gaston, Mgr

DANCE
TONIGHT
Schwinger's Hall
HEAT MYERS 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA—ADM. 25c

Harvest Party
AT
Green Parrot
Barbecue
A good time for all. Come and bring your friends. Music Tonight and continues all next week.

BIG STARS—BIG PICTURES
STATE
10c—SUNDAY—10c
DOORS OPEN 12 30 P M.
2—BIG PICTURES—2
Laughing Days Are Here Again!
ROBT. WOOLSEY
BERT WHEELER
Mitzi Green—Dorothy Lee
in
GIRL CRAZY
—ALSO—
THE PERFECT MYSTERY DRAMA!
"THE SECRET WITNESS"
with UNA MERKEL
WM. COLLIER, JR.
ZASU PITTS

SUN.—MON.
V. U. YOUNG'S
MARION
WONDER PROGRAM
The Depression Is Over!—There's no more Prohibition on Laughs.
Laff! Laff! Laff!
HAROLD LLOYD
—IN—
"FEET FIRST"
LAST TIMES TODAY
HOOT GIBSON in "A MAN'S LAND"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
4TH CHAPTER—LAST FRONTIER

SUNDAY — MONDAY
—See—
A Madman Wreak His Vengeance on a Woman's Soul.
V. U. YOUNG'S
PALACE
Super Beautiful
WALTER HUSTON
as "Dead Leg" Flint—in the role he made famous on the stage show
—WITH—
LUPE VELEZ
VIRGINIA BRUCE
—IN—
KONGO
A wheel chair his throne—A bull whip his scepter—Ruling a mighty black empire.
A SHOW YOU WILL NEVER FORGET AS LONG AS YOU LIVE.
ZASU PITTS THELMA TODD
—AND—
PARAMOUNT NEWS
SILLY SYMPHONY ALL COLOR "JUST DOGS"
Regal Spencer at the Organ.
LAST TIMES TODAY
LEE TRACY IN THE NIGHT MAYOR
ON THE STAGE
MONTANA MEECHY'S COWBOYS
MUSIC—COMEDY—STUNTS

—measuring up
THE SIZE OF YOUR BANK ACCOUNT MEASURES THE POSSIBILITIES OF YOUR SUCCESS, YOUR ACHIEVEMENT FOR OPPORTUNITY, ALWAYS LINGERS IN THE PATH OF "READY MONEY"
SAVING WITH A SYSTEM AT THE
The National City Bank & Trust Co.
HELPS YOU TO TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE RUSH OF THINGS "SUCCESSFULLY"

Do You Send The Star Away?
Many folks mail copies of the Star to friends or relatives. Under the new postal rates this is very expensive—as high as 6c the copy for the large issues.
Why not subscribe to the Star for them and save yourself the annoyance and unnecessary expense.
Rates for the Star by Mail:
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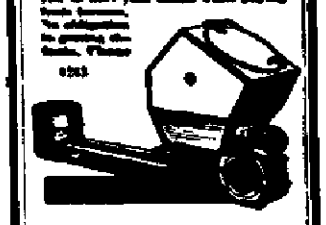
The Marion Star

BANISH COAL PILE DRUDGERY!

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In this Agency Is Your Fortress of
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We write every form and Life.
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Phone 3411 128 S. State St.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JOAN BLONDELL
—in—
"BIG CITY BLUES"
OCTOBER OUR ANNIVERSARY
1930—MONTH—1932
CELEBRATE WITH US
OHIO THEATRE
STARTING
SUNDAY
BRET HARTE'S FAMOUS STORY OF BEAUTIFUL AND COLORFUL CALIFORNIA.
Wild Girl
with
CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN BENNETT
RALPH BELLAMY
EUGENE PALLETTE
HENRY HERBERT
HELEN JEROME EDDY
ADDED

rding Scalps Bucyrus Redmen in Night Clash, 32-6

IRPATRICK
ne, The Star.

fairly effective for the first time Bucyrus last night, school's Red and lors rolled up five plastered a 32-6 aft-defeated Bucy- he game was not onflict. Except for ate in the contest pushed its only goal line there was me The Harding huge holes in the e forward wall the backs were en- through for con- Harding collected 12 first downs to seven for he losers.

After the first few minutes of the game there was little doubt that Harding would be able to turn back the Redmen. The Marion boys crashed through for a touchdown in less than two minutes of play and after that it was only a question of how large the final score would be.

Passing Still There

While Harding made far more use of running plays than in any other game so far this season, the passing attack which has been the team's most valuable asset was not entirely forgotten by any means. Fourteen Marion passes split the ozone during the four periods and three touchdowns were the direct result of overhead tosses. Monty Whiteum, as usual, did all the flinging while he was in the game. Harding completed eight of the 14 and had none intercepted. The Bucyrus passing attack was of little value to the Redmen. Of nine attempted, only two were completed. Six were incomplete and three were picked out of the air by Harding men.

Penalties were numerous throughout the game. Harding was set back a total of 100 yards and Bucyrus lost 45. Harding's penalties included two 25-yard losses and one 15 and Bucyrus was also set back 25 at one time. All of the 25-yard penalties were for clipping. Bucyrus can credit its only touchdown to a 15-yard Harding penalty when there was less than a minute left to play. The penalty, brought about by a substitute conversing before play had started, took the ball from the Harding 20 to the five where R. Fegley crashed off tackle for the score.

Harding Scores Quickly

Harding wasted little time in racking up the first score as the game got under way. Bucyrus kicked off and the ball was downed on the Harding 30. Smith promptly raced around end for 30 yards on the first play. A couple of line plays picked up seven yards and Whiteum heaved a pass to Keller on the Bucyrus 20. Three slashes through the tackles were enough to carry the ball the rest of the way, Whiteum doing the scoring. Whiteum then booted the ball between the uprights with Smith holding and Harding had a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone.

It didn't take much longer to score the second tally than it did the first despite the fact the Presidents were set back 25 yards right in the midst of the drive toward the Bucyrus goal.

Whiteum kicked off to the Bucyrus 10-yard line and the Redmen were soon forced to kick as Harding smashed through and smothered every attempt to advance the ball. Hero then turned in the first of a series of dazzling returns of punts, stepping off 25 yards before finally being hauled down on the Harding 43. The Presidents launched another drive at this point but were temporarily halted on the Bucyrus 30 when a fourth down pass failed and Bucyrus took the ball on downs. The Redmen made the fatal error of fumbling the ball on the first play and Smith recovered for Harding on the 34. It took just two more plays for Smith to traverse the remaining distance to the goal after which Whiteum again booted the point and the score was Harding 14, Bucyrus 0.

Attack Continues

Harding continued its assault after the second touchdown and carried the ball to the Bucyrus nine-yard marker before the end of the first period. A fumble lost the ball at this point just before the quarter ended. Standing on the goal line Clady booted the ball out to the Bucyrus 45 and Hero twisted his way back to the 15 before he was finally downed. A lateral pass, Whiteum to Hero accounted for another touchdown but Whiteum's kick was blocked.

The Presidents scored once more in the second period on a long overhead toss but the score was called back as a lineman had been detected off side. The Red and Black were only 10 yards from the Bucyrus goal when the half ended.

The third period was a repetition of the first two. The Presidents smashed through the Bucyrus line consistently and hurled passes with much success. Two more touchdowns were added to the total to complete the Harding scoring while Bucyrus was unable to as much as threaten the Marion goal.

Bohyer made use of a flock of substitutes in the final period but despite this fact Bucyrus did little with the Marion line until late in the game. One short kick and one blocked kick gave the Redmen the ball deep in Harding territory and placed them in a position to threaten the Marion goal. A 15-yard penalty was slapped on Harding and carried the ball to within five yards of the goal. R. Fegley carried it across just before the game ended.

To Raymond Hinkle and Bob Keller go the major honors for defensive work against Bucyrus. Keller also picked up some sizeable gains on ball carrying excursions. Whiteum's passing was much better than last week and Smith played his best game of the season.

Grid Scores

OHIO SCHOLASTIC

East Liverpool 12, Salem 6.
Tiffin Junior 19, Cathedral Latin 6.
Lisbon 13, Woodstock 7.
Columbus St. Mary's 19, Springfield Catholic 6.
Madison 25, Loudonville 6.
Perry 28, Chester 6.
Defiance 6, Napoleon 0.
Bellefontaine 7, Springfield Bo-guyon 6.
Fostoria 34, St. Wendelin 6.
Hudson 6, Kirtland 0.
Oberlin 18, Fremont Ross 2.
Delaware 18, Marysville 6.
Forest 13, Mt. Gilead 0.
Gibsonburg 25, Sandusky St Mary's 0.
Wellington 7, Norwalk 64. Paul 6.
Toledo Woodward 71, Upper Sandusky 0.
Lakeside 13, Lakeside Ex-Highs 12.
Minerva 14, Sebring 0.
Akron Elliott 19, Kent 0.
Van Wert 15, Wapakoneta 12
Piqua 19, Sidney 6.
Cincinnati Withrow, 27, Xenia, 0.
Cincinnati Auto Trades 12, Glendale 6.

OHIO COLLEGIATE

Dayton 7, Xavier 0.
Bluffton 13, Bowling Green 0.
Rio Grande Reserves 7, Urbana University 0.
Wake Forest 6, North Carolina State 0
South Carolina 18, Wofford 0.
Clemson 19, Erskine 0.
Marshall 7, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Florida A. & M. 20, Claflin 0.
Transylvania 7, Union College 0.
Millsaps 32, Spring Hill 0.

WOODSTOCK BEATEN BY LA RUE GRIDDERS

LaRue High school journeyed to Woodstock yesterday afternoon and racked up a 13-7 victory over the Woodstock team. Woodstock led the game at the half way mark 7-0 but LaRue tied up the count early in the third period by blocking a punt and falling on it behind the goal line. The winning touchdown came with only 23 seconds to play.

Marysville Beaten.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 15—Coach Kingsmore's gridders were defeated 32 to 0 Friday afternoon by Delaware in a Central Buckeye league contest. Marysville has lost two games in the league thus far, but won two games of its schedule outside of the Central Buckeye league

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an Order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio I will offer for sale at public Auction on the 27th day of October at 2 00 P. M. at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:

"Situated in the Township of Scott, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

"Part of the West half of the northeast quarter of section fifteen (15), Township four (4) S. Range (19) East, described as follows: Beginning at a point where the East line of the West half of the southwest quarter intersects the north line of the Hinsaman Pike, thence, west along the north line of the Hinsaman Pike, six (6) rods to the place of beginning; thence west from the place of beginning six (6) rods to a stake in the north line of the Hinsaman Pike; thence, north parallel with the east line of said west half of said southwest quarter seven (7) rods to a stake, thence, east and parallel with the north line of the Hinsaman Pike six (6) rods to a stake; thence south to the place of beginning, containing one-quarter (¼) of an acre."

Said real estate lying on the North side of the Hinsaman Pike turnpike road, west to the town of Kirkpatrick; appraised at FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS: TERMS OF SALE, CASH.

ESTELLA EVERHART,
Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Rice, Deceased.
Clark & Arter, Her Attorneys.

Mansfield-Ashland Conflict Tonight

The season's premier conflict so far as the N. C. O. league is concerned will be played tonight at Ashland Mansfield's unbeaten Tygers, champions of the circuit for three consecutive years, will tear into the also unbeaten Ashland Hilltoppers. Mansfield is now going through its fourth season unbeaten. Ashland's record for the last three years is nowhere near the equal of the Tygers but nevertheless, the Stammen are conceded a good chance of turning back the Tygers tonight.

MT. GILEAD TRIPPED BY FOREST ELEVEN

Hardin County Team Outplays Losers by Wide Margin; Score 13-0.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, Oct 15 — Forest High school marked up a 13 to 0 victory over Mt. Gilead Friday. They outplayed Mt Gilead in every period but were able to score but twice, once in the second quarter when Fishburn dove over from the three-yard line after a 22-yard pass had opened the way and once in the fourth quarter when West broke loose for a 30-yard run.

Three Mt. Gilead players were removed from the game with injuries. Wolcott has a dislocated shoulder, Truax two broken ribs and Granger a head injury.

Forest chalked up 13 first downs to Mt. Gilead's two.

FOREST— 13 Pos.	MT. GIL.—0
Carpenter	LE ... Truax
Lehman (C)	LT ... Granger
Dickelman	LG. L. Shambaugh
Zimmerman	C .... Cyphers (C)
Jolliff	RG ... Baird
Snider	RT ... Moore
Russ	RE ... Richardson
West	Q ... Blayney
Kaehler	LH ... D. Payne
Jones	RH ... B Payne
Fishburn	FB ... Wolcott

RICHWOOD BEATEN IN GRID TILT 24-6

RICHWOOD Oct. 15—Richwood High school dropped its fourth straight football game yesterday afternoon to Mechanicsburg, 24-6. The game was played at Richwood.

Allgower, Richwood back, broke through on the fourth play of the game and raced 45 yards for Richwood's only touchdown. The fast driving attack of the victors was too much for the lighter Richwood team to stop

Pitt Plays Army.

By The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15—The powerful Panthers of Pittsburgh invaded the plains of West Point to battle Army today in the east's outstanding football attraction. The game brought together two undefeated arrays and jeopardized the eastern, as well as national, championship hopes of both. Pitt on the basis of its terrific attack as evidenced by the 120 points it has rolled up against Ohio Northern, West Virginia and Duquesne, was the favorite.

Bobcats Meet Navy.

By The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15—The Navy gridiron athletes were to meet the pigskin representatives of Ohio university here this afternoon in the Sailors' third contest of the season. Coach "Rip" Miller of Navy was expecting a tough battle and was preparing to start his best combination.

CAREY GRIDDERS LOSE

CAREY, Oct. 15 — The Carey High school football team was beaten by the Arlington team at Carey Friday afternoon, 26-0.

Traditional Rivalry Flares In Eastern Grid Clashes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct 15 -Renewal of a half-dozen quarrels among eastern teams shoves intersectional combat into the background in the Atlantic seaboard's football slate for tomorrow.

With such battles as Pitt-Army, Cornell - Princeton, Yale - Brown, Penn-Dartmouth, Colgate-Lafayette, New York university-Georgetown, Harvard-Penn State and Carnegie Tech-Washington & Jefferson to look forward to, eastern fans may be excused if they pass less attention than they otherwise might to the meetings of Syracuse and Southern Methodist; Columbia and Virginia; Holy Cross and Detroit and Navy and Ohio university.

On the basis of what the rival teams have accomplished so far the "dope" on the big games seems to line up something like this

Pitt-Army—Pitt the favorite.

Cornell-Princeton—Cornell is the popular choice.

Penn-Dartmouth—A toss-up in view of the fact that Penn has not yet been tested

Colgate-Lafayette—It is doubtful whether the Leopards can cope with the powerful Colgate array

N. Y. U.-Georgetown—Another close duel in prospect.

Harvard-Penn State—This contest of ancient rivals looks like a romp for the Crimson

Yale-Brown—Most experts are agreed that Yale's ties with Bates and Chicago failed to draw a true picture of the Elis' potentialities and expect considerable improvement this week.

Carnegie Tech-W. & J.—A contest between old rivals with the edge, if any, belonging to W. & J.

Of the intersectional games Columbia is a strong favorite over Virginia and Syracuse is the choice against Southern Methodist, but the Navy-Ohio university and Holy Cross-Detroit games look like even-stephen affairs

Other games for the major football powers include Villanova's tangle with little Seton Hall, Fordham's "brother" with Lebanon Valley, Lehigh's tussle with John Hopkins, and the all-state duel of West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan.

REDMEN SCALPED

HARDING	POS.	BUCYRUS
Coutts	L. E.	Eirk
Fritz	L. T.	Fuxton
Hinkle	L. G.	Foreman
Mantz	C.	Pile
Mauck	R. G.	Kaplanott
McDaniel	R. T.	Eirk
Hagan	R. E.	N. Fegley
Whiteum	Q. B.	Mabry
Keller (C)	L. H.	Nabbie
Smith	R. H. R. Fegley (C)	
Hero	F. B.	Clady

Substitutions: Harding: Riley, Danner, Austin, Caprino, Walker, Fritzinberger, Gotharin, Canterbury, Bray, Rathell. Bucyrus: Rittenhouse, Batson, Inscho, Wiley, Geiger, Gotchell, Rockwell, Hall, Dye, Truax, Arndt. Touchdowns: Hero 2, Whiteum, Smith, Keller, R. Fegley. Points after touchdown: Whiteum 2 (place kicks). Officials: Pfeifer (Denison) referee; Marsh (Ohio State) umpire; Funk (Muhlenberg head linesman.

Score by periods:

Harding	0	0	13	0	—13
Bucyrus	0	0	0	0	—0

One of the Indiana university backfield is Pete Pihos, a native star.

Insurance
KETTE
Surety Bonds

Cigarettes
All Popular Brands
2 packages for
20

CHICKEN DINNER
Every Sunday and Thursday
35c
Oak Restaurant

Maine Dry Cleaners

RESTLING
day Night, 8:30 p. m.
am Shovel Athletic Gym
MAIN GO
D LYONS vs. MASKED MARVEL
SEMI-FINAL
my Williams vs. Francisco Aguayo

GRINS from the GRID

BY O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE

When Roy Reigels, ill-fated center of Southern California, ran the wrong way and lost the 1925 Rose Bowl game to Georgia Tech, a wise-cracking world loosed its most stinging sarcasm on his cringing shoulders.

No fewer than 10,000 persons after the game had devised a "perfect play" that would have saved Reigels his ignominy if he had followed their method

But a sweet-running back on Coach Billy Laval's South Carolina Gamecocks faced the same predicament last year and pulled a clever ruse that prevented the grandstand from ever knowing what happened.

"This back, whose name I'd rather not mention," Coach Laval in "broke away for a great gain on a spinner play. Suddenly, with a clear field ahead for a touchdown, he turned and ran straight out of bounds.

"At a loss to understand his actions, I jerked him from the game, thinking he had injured his head on a previous play and was 'haywire'

"Then I realized what a clever back he really was. He said he had cleared the line of scrimmage when suddenly the awful thought struck him that he was running the wrong way. So rather than take a chance, he decided the safest thing to do was run out of bounds. That's fast thinking."

Bowling Statistics

Hap Applegett and his team mates on the Refrigerators carried away the honors last night in the regular weekly session of the C. D. & M. intra-company league. Applegett bowled over 203 pins for the high single game of the evening and then went on to grab the high three-game total with 606 pins.

The high three-game total went to the Refrigerators with 2,729. The Toasters were second with 2,661.

Refrigerators

Selby	184	170	257
Milham	108	108	108
Russell	148	148	160
Baumg'ner	127	96	...
Applegett	203	183	170
Frost	...	...	113
Kerr	...	...	329
Totals	777	691	745

Rangers

Thomas	138	130	138
McWhorter	99	126	99
Byers	94	101	113
J. Artope's.	149	104	134
Clapsaddle.	196	109	144
Totals	834	639	366

Wanhem

Sorensen	108	192	121
Tozer	115	108	140
Brock	133	139	118
Coulter	62	87	67
Larsen	166	163	171
Totals	364	643	433

Rockies

Garver	184	145	134
Bertsch	64	96	100
Bling	100	100	100
Korhensp'r.	94	122	118
Graham	147	197	179
Totals	589	662	627

Waffle Irons

Brown	111	156	165
Pond	99	..	67
Hull	145	122	136
Fetter	117	148	156
Roberts	170	134	163
Burks	...	89	...
Totals	611	651	686

Percolators

Lytle	156	148	161
McCabe	77	83	76
Blind	100	...	...
P. Gallag'r	141	122	138
Pickles	136	169	170
Piper	...	150	143
Totals	600	663	688

Toasters

Meyer	152	139	186
Minard	179	188	189
Moran	109	191	126
Halterman	100	...	...
Bowlby	102	126	112
Grigsby	134	199	...
Totals	802	889	661

Sweepers

Carroll	109	109	134
Lockett	66	80	...
H Gallag'r.	99	76	93
Staley	142	188	144
Foster	136	169	141
Frost	...	...	131
Totals	553	617	644

BUCKEYES, WOLVES IN FEATURE CLASH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 15—The tingle of combat filled the air here today as two great football teams, Michigan and Ohio State, prepared for their twenty-ninth meeting before a crowd of some 80,000 persons. Ideal football weather has been promised for the afternoon festivities.

Rated as the underdog, Ohio was conceding nothing to its opponents. "We'll give them a battle," was Coach Sam Willaman's terse statement, while Harry Kipke, the Wolverine mentor said he was expecting a great game.

Lineups of both teams contained the names of several potential all-Americans. For Michigan there are Newman, Fay, Williamson and Regeczi, the sensational sophomore fullback. The Scarlet eleven boasts of Cramer, Carroll, Gaines and Vachinich.

TWELVE MOUNTS IN LATONIA FEATURE

By The Associated Press

LATONIA, Ky., Oct 15—Twelve two-year-olds are scheduled to line up at the post this afternoon for the $5,000 added Breeders' Futurity. If all start, the state will have a purse value of $25,100.

The C. V. Whitney stable appears to be favored with its entries of Colorward and The Dark. Colorward has won the eastern shore handicap at Laurel, national stallion stakes at Belmont, and the Havre memorial stake. He will carry top weight of 127 pounds.

XAVIER WHIPPED BY DAYTON ELEVEN 7-0; ASHLAND LOSES 32-6

Choice Grid Menu Available for Fans of Ohio Today.

By The Associated Press

Ohio colleges put on a big menu of football today with Ohio State and Michigan as the entree, and with nearly a score of other games for the side dishes and dessert.

The appetizer was served last night with four collegiate contests topped by the University of Dayton's 7 to 0 victory over Xavier of Cincinnati.

It was Xavier's fourth unsuccessful effort to capture the governor's cup, presented by former Governor Myers Y. Cooper.

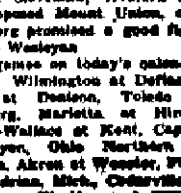
Muskingum was too strong for Ashland college, the Muskies winning 32 to 6. Heavley, left half, made three of Muskingum's touchdowns. Bluffton took a 13-0 game from Bowling Green.

Rio Grande's reserves defeated Urbana university 7 to 0, with long runs by Burkhart, a half-back, as the feature of the game.

A lot of Ohio's football interest today was directed toward Baltimore, where Ohio university tackled the Navy eleven. The oddsmakers considered Annapolis a cinch, but the Ohioans were favored by a narrow margin, after their recent strong showing against Indiana.

South Dakota State was a guest of Cincinnati, the Coast Scientists faced John Carroll in a home town game at Cleveland; Western Reserve opposed Mount Union, and Wittenberg promised a good fight for Ohio Wesleyan.

Ohio games on today's calendar included Wilmington at Defiance, Miami at Denison, Toledo at Heidelberg, Marietta at Hiram, Baldwin-Wallace at Kent, Capital at Kenyon, Ohio Northern at Otterbein, Akron at Wooster, Findlay at Adrian, Mich., Cedarville at New River, W. Va., and Wilmington at Kentucky State Teachers.


The latest type—or the oldest style—ignition system is made to perform with utmost reliability in our shop. Hot, uniform pleasing sparks assured here.
Sheaffer Watch

A College View
Pop

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